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Police motorcycle team cancels trip to county fair

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A police motorcycle team from Toronto has cancelled its performance in Minden during the county fair because council refused to close Main Street for the event.

The Minden Agricultural Society contacted the Metro Toronto Winged Wheels last fall and arranged to have the riders participate in the parade and perform on Saturday and Sunday of the fair weekend.

Earlier this month Minden council turned down a request to close Main Street for the two performances. Councillors expressed concern about closing Main St., and clearing the street of parked cars, during the county fair, an event which generates a large amount of traffic through town. There was also concern that closing the Main St. would hurt downtown businesses.

At the time of the decision, council suggested another location for the performance be found, preferably closer to the fairgrounds.

But Sergeant Steve Adam of the Minden OPP says Main St. is the only suitable location for the Winged Wheels demonstration.

Adam was involved in coordinating the Winged Wheel's trip to Minden. He met with officers from the Metro Toronto police department and together they measured various locations and found Main St. was the only spot which offered the width and length to accommodate the performance.

When council decided not to close the street, Adam says the Winged Wheels decided not to make the trip to

Minden.

"It would not be worth their while to make the trip just to be in the parade," he said. "The performance is what they do."

The demonstration of precision motorcycle riding given by the Winged Wheels is similar to the performance given by the OPP Golden Helmets which used to perform in Minden during the Ride for Sight.

Adam says officers from the Minden detachment would have provided traffic control during the performance, a duty they also carried out when the street was closed for the Golden Helmet performance. He said he doesn't see the difference between closing the street for the Winged Wheels and closing the street for the Golden Helmets or the Minden Sled Dog Derby.

Members of the Agricultural Society were scheduled to meet with council last Thursday, but called the meeting off because the decision not to close the street had already been made. Society members say they don't understand the reason for council's decision and are frustrated that the Winged Wheels won't be part of the fair.

Besides the performances on Saturday and Sunday and riding in the parade, the Winged Wheels were also going to put their bikes on display at the fairgrounds and explain the duties of highway patrol.

The cancellation of the performance also means the loss of \$3,000 worth of reservations at Hart Lodge where the more than 20 members of the Winged Wheels, and their families were going to stay.



Two dozen Norland business owners have decided to turn the community into a "tax haven" on Saturday, Aug. 3. Gearing up for the event are, from left: Carl Height, of Northern Heights Resort; Lynn Peel or Norland Aircraft; Bev Graham of Dave Graham Excavation; Rena Parno of The Norland Trading Company and Jim Smallwood of Trailer Mobile Recreation.

Norland businesses will host a tax-free day for shoppers

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

On Saturday, Aug. 10, Norland will be a tax-free haven.

Store owners in the area have banded together and will not charge provincial sales tax (PST) or the goods and services tax (GST) on purchases made on that day.

Norland Trading Company owner Rena Parno is organizing the tax revolt and says she got the idea from the town of Blenheim, where a similar event was held in July.

"Call me a copy cat, but I think we have to get the

ball rolling in all small towns," Parno said in interview on Friday. "We might send a message."

Not only will declaring Norland a tax-free zone demonstrate dissatisfaction with the provincial and federal governments, but Parno hopes it will bring more business into the community.

"With the GST and the recession, people are depressed and don't want to spend money," she said.

She started with a list of 35 businesses and already has the co-operation of 24 owners. She expects many more will also become involved.

While the store owners

will not be collecting PST or GST on purchases made on Aug. 10, Parno says there has been no decision made to withhold payment of the tax to the federal or provincial governments.

"It's against the law to withhold taxes," she said. "No one has suggested that we take it that far."

If businesses decide they want to withhold taxes from the governments for that one day, Parno said it might be possible to pay the taxes into a fund instead of remitting them.

Not only has the response from the businesses been positive, Parno says

customers are looking forward to the event as well. "They think it's great," she said. "I've had people tell me that it's about time we gave the government a raspberry in protest."

Although some stores might exempt certain items from the promotion, Parno says all items for sale at the Trading Company will be tax-free including fishing licenses.

Merchants in Hali-burton Village have organized a similar tax-free promotion in conjunction with Midnight Madness on Friday, Aug. 2.

Minden hires new clerk

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden's new clerk-treasurer is no stranger to the municipality.

At last Thursday's meeting, council approved the hiring of Tammy McKelvey, who is currently the clerk-treasurer for Somerville Township in Victoria County.

McKelvey started working in Somerville in March 1989, and prior to that she worked for eight years in Minden's municipal office.

"I think we've re-acquired, at Somerville's cost, someone we trained for Somerville in the first place," said Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher. "I think she will help us immensely."

Reeve Bern Berry read a prepared statement welcoming McKelvey to the office and mentioning her "ten years of municipal experience and extensive knowledge of local issues and area history."

"Council and staff would like to extend a warm welcome to Ms. McKelvey and look forward to the privilege of working with her," said Berry. "I think we got a good one."

Deputy clerk-treasurer Jo Ellen Ingram has been serving as acting clerk-treasurer ever since council fired former clerk Mary Mysyk in April.

Berry said McKelvey has been working "behind the scenes" with Ingram for quite a while.

After the council meeting McKelvey said she has enjoyed working for Somerville and has a great deal of

respect for reeve Bryce Young.

But as a resident of Minden village, she said her new

position will be closer to home.

McKelvey will begin her duties in Minden on Sept. 9.



Tammy McKelvey will be joining the staff at the municipal office in September as the new clerk-treasurer. She presently works for Somerville.

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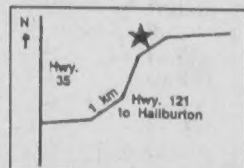
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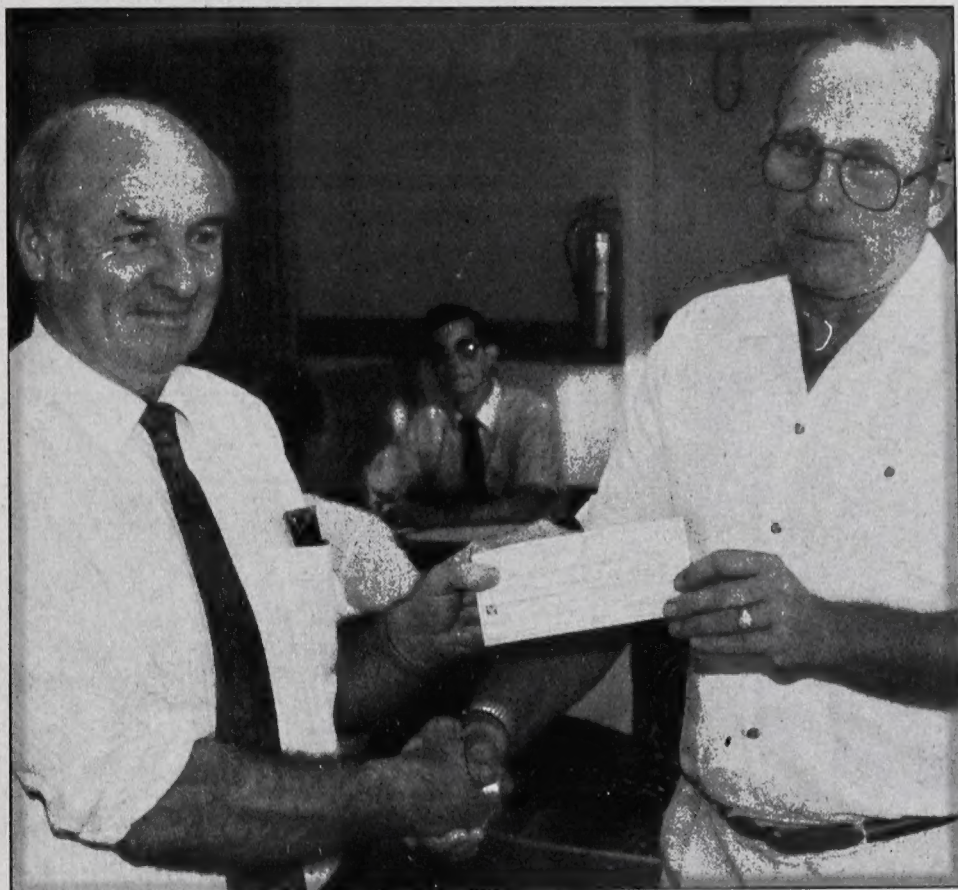
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At last Thursday's meeting of Minden Council, Minden Rotary president Ron Gambell presented Reeve Bern Berry with a cheque for \$11,393 which covers the cost of the materials used to build the new community police office on Main St. Local service clubs and contractors pitched in to pay for more than half the costs.

Donations keep police office costs far below budget

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Due to the generosity of local service clubs and contractors, the new community police office in Minden village is costing tax payers only \$12,000.

The total value of the building, including construction cost, is \$30,000 but local service clubs have donated more than \$17,000 to the project and many of the contractors involved reduced the amount charged for labour and materials.

Doug Campbell, chairman of the Minden Community Policing Committee, to present an itemized account of the costs associated with the office.

The cost of materials for the building amounted to \$11,393 but the entire amount was covered by a donation from the Minden Rotary Club.

Rotary president Ron Gambell attended last Thursday's council meeting to present the cheque to Reeve Bern Berry.

Gambell said the weekly bingo is Rotary's biggest fund raiser and attracts many people, seasonal and permanent, from neighbouring townships.

"It's the people who come to the bingo games who are paying for this," he said.

In addition to covering the cost of materials, Rotary also donated \$1,000 to the cost of the office.

The Kinsmen Club provided the labour to frame and close the building, work that Campbell estimates saved the township \$5,000. The Kinettes donated an air conditioner to the office.

Campbell told council there are other donations still to come which will further de-

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Chamber survey reveals surprises about tourist market in Haliburton

by Susan Grober

A weekly survey of visitors and cottagers conducted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has come up with some unusual results, says manager Robyn Jarvis.

"We've heard some interesting things from the survey so far this year," says Jarvis.

Visitors want more fast food, such as McDonald's and Burger King, an antique fair, another ski hill, banking machines, later store hours, and a Canadian Tire store.

And, out of approximately 140 people questioned across Haliburton County during the first two weeks in July, the majority are 25- to 40-year-old visitors from Toronto who are on vacation here because they are attracted to the area's local attractions.

The surveys are being carried out by summer student Mike Gunning, who goes out on the streets and approaches an average of 75 people each week with a 10-part questionnaire.

"So far he's covered Dorset, Haliburton, Minden, and Carnarvon. He's going to Gooderham this weekend (during Gooderham Horse-shoe Days), and he'll try to get over to Cardiff," says Jarvis. "He's out there in the streets every weekend, when it's busiest."

The data collected by Gunning is compiled in the office by Lora Patton, with help from Sheldon Perry, and the results of each question are put on a graph.

The student office staff



Grant and Marlene Richardson, from Sunderland, receive help at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office from summer employee Sheldon Perry. On average, 50 people visit the office each day for information on the county.

will graph out the survey results weekly and biweekly, and do trends for the month and an overview of the entire summer, says Jarvis.

So far, Jarvis has been surprised by some of the survey results.

For one thing, the survey shatters the image of families loading up the car to visit the cottage for the weekend. Only two per cent surveyed were in the area for seasonal weekends.

In contrast, 29 per cent stay for the summer season, 26 per cent for two weeks, and 24 per cent for one week.

Of the 140-some people

surveyed, 80 are visitors as opposed to seasonal residents.

And 71 per cent of all surveyed stay at private cottages that many rent "from a friend of a friend of a friend," says Jarvis. "That's the big surprise" since most are not seasonal residents.

Fourteen per cent stay at Modified American Plan resorts, seven per cent camp or stay at tent and trailer parks, six per cent at cottage resorts, and two per cent at motels.

"It does follow with the trend that housekeeping cottages and camping were to be down," Jarvis says.

It's no shock that 44 per cent come from Toronto, and most of the others from other parts of Ontario.

But Jarvis didn't expect that seven per cent would be from the United States. "For all they say about the trend that Americans are not traveling, there are people who have come here."

Another trend which hasn't panned out is the age of visitors to the county. According to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the majority would be older as the population ages.

"But that group doesn't (more on page 5)

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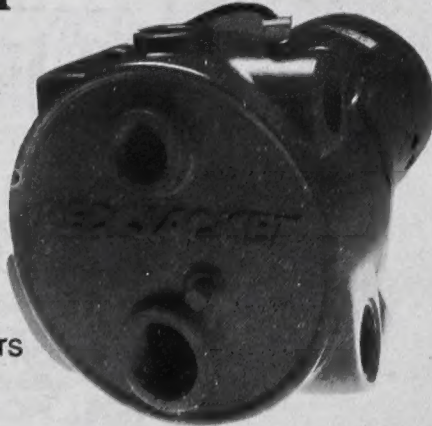
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Donations eased burden on Minden taxpayers

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crease the cost to the township.

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Modern Electric donated five florescent lights and fixtures and reduced the overall charge by 20 per cent.

Highland Plumbing donated the vanity top, basin, faucet and toilet and reduced the hourly wage rate for two workers by five dollars.

Deardon, Stanton, Stones and Strongman provided a survey of the lot where the office was built for one-third of the normal price.

Contractor Don Campbell did not charge overtime rates for the employees who worked until 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. to get the building finished on time.

"It has been a real pleasure working with everyone who was involved with this project," said Doug Campbell. "It shows that if the community gets together and works together, we don't have to pile on the tax role."

"It renews everyone's belief in community involvement," said Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher. "This is the biggest project and the most visible project, being on Main Street. It speaks well for our community."

The official opening of the new police building will take place this Wednesday at 11 a.m.



For the second time this summer, a plate glass window at Northland Footwear on Minden's Main Street, has been the target of vandals. Store owner Stu Brandon, seen here in the doorway of his store, questioned the effectiveness of the new community policing system following the second incident. The new community policing office, located next to Brandon's retail outlet, was also the target of a vandal several weeks ago.

Survey results will help businesses target tourist market

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seem to travel," says Jarvis. Instead, most surveyed are under 40 years of age, with 36 per cent from 26 to 40, and 17 per cent up to age 26.

Twenty-eight per cent are between 40 and 60, and only 19 per cent are over 60 years old.

The survey was Jarvis's idea "to get a market research profile of who are the people coming up here, what they are doing, how long they are staying, and how we can get them to come back."

Jarvis didn't expect 48 per cent of people surveyed come here for local attractions, such as the galleries, museums, go-cart tracks, Dorset look-out tower, and SkySlider. "Realistically, we don't have a lot of attractions up here," she says.

Special events attract another 26 per cent, and Jarvis would like to see more money spent to promote this area.

For example, she says it would be great to tell a cycling association, "Look, we've got

the terrain to do a mountain bike contest.' Then again, we can't do it if we don't have the money, and if we don't have the people to do it."

Sixty-six per cent of those surveyed discovered the county through word of mouth, while a measly one per cent learned through the Chamber of Commerce.

Only four per cent surveyed learned of the area through advertisements.

"Does this mean we put more money into advertising, or do we put it into events in the area? These are some of the things we have to look at," says Jarvis.

Since many are staying at private cottages, Jarvis feels it would be advantageous to get these people to visit different areas within the county once they are here.

"We could basically develop the Chamber-run tours, and have something like attraction tours and shopping tours. There's a wealth of ideas that the board has," she says.

The survey will help those who wish to advertise outside the county. "They will find out market segments, where (the visitors) are from, and what publications to advertise in."

The stronger areas of tourism can be developed, and some of the weaker areas can be expanded on, says Jarvis.

Rather than directly marketing the area to Toronto and Southern Ontario people, "we could just make it a product awareness thing, to reinforce the fact that we're still here."

And American markets could be developed further, "because it's obvious now that they still come up here."

At the end of the summer, the survey results will be analyzed and put into report form. Then the information will be utilized in new marketing efforts, "should the money still be there to pursue the marketing of Haliburton County."

Although the survey doesn't determine the state of tourism in Haliburton County,

Jarvis says things are definitely slow. "Everybody's slow," she says, "but we all expected that."

The Chamber office itself, however, has been buzzing with activity.

Overall, eight students have been hired through funding from government programs: one each at the Cardiff, Gooderham, and caboose information booths, one roaming the streets for the survey, and four at the office.

On average, 50 people visit the office each day, with over 130 served in one day during the last long weekend.

There are also more people using the Chamber office this year than last. In June of 1990, there were 404 visitors. From June 24 to 30 that year, about 155 people were served.

This year, that figure for the same week rose to 362. "That's a lot," says Jarvis, adding that the students are working hard and keeping busy. "They're all doing an excellent job."

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Editorial

In a nation where tolerance is being tested daily, residents of Haliburton County have an opportunity to demonstrate that goodwill and understanding are still Canadian characteristics.

This summer, as in the past, there have emerged feelings of ill-will and prejudice between the county's seasonal and permanent populations.

For the most part, these perceptions are generated by a few disgruntled individuals, both seasonal and permanent, and do not reflect the attitude of the majority.

Haliburton County is presently facing a number of political, social and economic challenges and now is the time for all residents to work together.

With the growing response to increased property taxes, we have seen evidence that seasonal and permanent residents can unite over issues of mutual importance.

The community also came together during the fund-raising campaign organized by the Minden fire department to purchase a set of life-saving auto extrication equipment, with substantial donations coming from lakefront property owners' associations.

It is efforts like these that contribute to mutual understanding and help build bridges of cooperation.

This year's municipal elections provide a timely opportunity for all people in the area, regardless of the nature of their residency, to discuss issues and develop common approaches to problems which affect us all.

If the we/they attitude can be eliminated, the county stands a far better chance of successfully overcoming the hurdles in front of it.

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What's in a name? Not much it seems

I see the Americans are renaming a national monument down in Montana. Custer Battlefield is to become The Little Bighorn Battlefield.

Well, fair enough. Custer was outsmarted and outduked in his famous last stand. Naming the place after him is kind of like giving the Stanley Cup to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The new name doesn't bother me. What's got me worried is how easy it was. We seem to be renaming a lot of things lately. Frobenius Bay becomes Igaluit. Dorchester Boulevard becomes Boulevard Rene Levesque.

Internationally, familiar names are being plastered over with increasing frequency as well. Remember Tanganyika and Zanzibar? Gone. It's Tanzania now. Burma is

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

now Myanmar. In the USSR, Volgograd used to be Stalingrad which used to be Tsaritsyn. And St. Petersburg, which used to be Leningrad... is now St. Petersburg again.

But then, the USSR used to stand for Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. In the latest Kremlin flip, "Soviet" has been replaced with "Sovereign".

As they say down at the ballpark, you can't tell the players without a program.

It isn't hard to understand why Russians are eager to get rid of every vestige of repressive thugs like Lenin and Stalin. The Communist Party has appointed a special committee the sole function of which is to rechristen streets carrying the names of no longer fashionable heroes.

Still, I can't help wondering just how far this revisionist fervour will go. Seems like all that has to happen is for some historical figure to fall out of favour and bingo — the name changers stir the paint pots and warm up the printing presses.

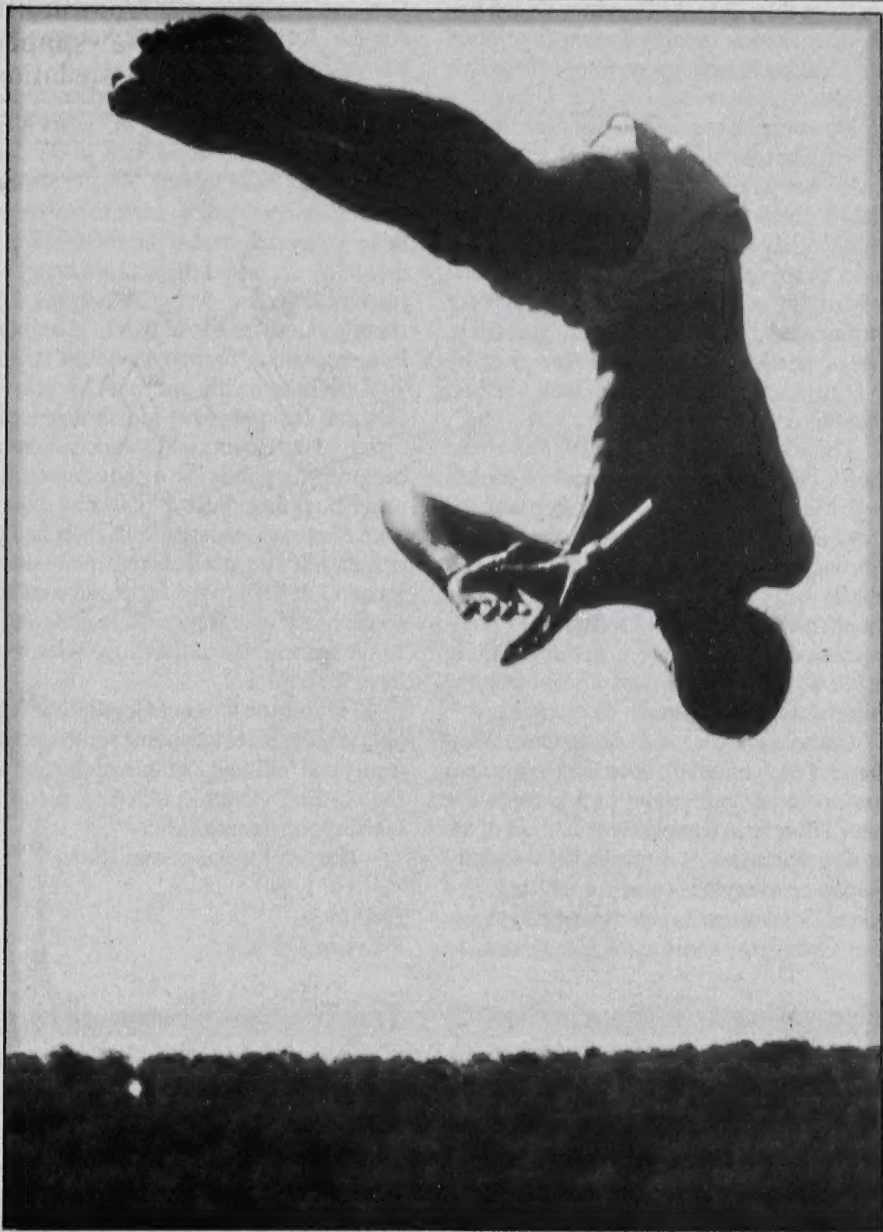
That could be very dangerous. I mean, just suppose that tomorrow some obscure professor at Dalhousie calls a press conference to announce new historical data on Queen

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Opinion

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Flying high

photo by Susan Grober

Minor Hockey not to blame for Minden arena deficit

Editor:

I am writing you in response to your article in the Monday, July 15, 1991 edition of *The Times*... "Snowdon Refuses to Help Relieve Arena Deficit".

I ask Mr. Burk... Do you feel that Minden Minor Hockey is responsible for the total operating cost of the Minden Community Centre including the \$70,000 deficit?

I would also like to inform Mr. Simmons that Minor Hockey does support its own system and has for a number of years. Minden Minor Hockey is not asking Snow-

don Township for a donation. They do pay all costs incurred by the organization as billed by Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Perhaps Mr. Simmons and Mr. Burk would care to check with the municipality, I'm sure they will find all our arena rental fees paid in full.

The writer does not appreciate the insinuation that Minden Minor Hockey is or was responsible for the deficit and cannot support its own system.

Brian Shaw, President,
Minden Minor Hockey.

Finger pointing is no solution

Editor:

In response to Ursula Kraemer and Steven Homestead's quiz of July 22, 1991, as well as to all "rational" complaints by cottagers, I would like to say "Stop it!" Every year at this time, the same rhetoric is resurrected and nothing changes.

Where has a problem ever been resolved by finger pointing? Nobody has ever changed his thinking or behaviour by fixing the blame.

This irrational human trait frightens me. I see no difference between this local bickering and all the racial, religious and nationalistic conflicts around the world.

Why agonize over Quebec when we can't

understand and appreciate each other's point of view closer to home? Cottagers and "permanents" are dependent upon each other. Most realize this and act accordingly. I would like to apologize for the few exceptions. The only behaviour you can take responsibility for is your own.

If you are bored, apathetic and depressed, you are probably living with the absence of a good idea. When you have something realistically constructive in mind, please let me know by writing a letter to the editor.

Peter N. Kraemer.

Where's the fun?

Editor,

I was distressed to see the letters about the raft race. This event is supposed to be for fun, but apparently there were hurt feelings.

Years ago, the first of July was a big day in Minden with all sorts of races on the Main Street. As I remember it, the late Lawrence

Pritchard was in charge of these. I was given 25 cents or maybe a bit more which always went for ice cream which we purchased from a parlour on Main street. Everyone had a good time.

What has happened now?
Florence Robinson,

Volunteer was offended

Editor:

I feel I can't sit silently any longer in regard to Mrs. Corrine Howell's verbal attack on the Crazy River Raft race.

As a volunteer, (just helping out) with the raft race, I was also at the brunt of Mrs. Howell's verbal lambasting. She was incapable of calmly discussing the matter of the alleged tube slashing involving her son and a friend of his, like a mature adult.

It also appears to me that Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Dedman's sons did deceive us. Mr. Monk and I honestly took it for granted that the two teenagers in question were of age (fourteen years of age or older) when they showed up with their parents to enter the race. All entrants (early or late) were not turned away to ensure a

successful and, most importantly, a fun and entertaining afternoon (raft race) by all. If the Howell's and the Dedman's had obeyed the rules, they probably would have had a more enjoyable day and there would not have been such unnecessary abuse attributed toward a most successful raft race and its other entrants.

In closing, if Mrs. Howell thinks that the raft race was so poorly organized and monitored by this year's volunteers, I suggest that she be the first person to readily volunteer her services to promote, organize and run future raft races. I wish her the best of luck.

Just another volunteer.
Barry A. Cray.

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History's namesakes are vulnerable to re-examination

(from page 6)

Victoria. Turns out the Tiny Perfect Regent was actually a child-beating, nose-picking, penny-pinching, racist, sexist, ageist kleptomaniac. Suppose that as a result of said professor's revelations, Queen Victoria's image becomes a repugnant amalgam of Roseanne Barr crossed with Tammy Faye Bakker by way of Brunhilda. Suddenly the name of Britain's longest reigning monarch is anathema. Nobody wants to be associated with it.

Goodbye Victoria. Not to mention Regina, Prince Albert and Consort, Alberta.

And then there's my personal geographical situation to consider. I live in Wellington County, not far from the City of Waterloo and the towns of Arthur and Wellesley. They even brew a beer hereabouts called Iron Duke.

All those names are of course, taken from one Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, most famous for thumping Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo.

By all accounts the man was a genuine hero — but so were Custer and Lenin a few short years ago. What if some historian discovers that the Duke of Wellington really wore army boots of clay? What if that sets off another frenzy of name changing?

I could wind up with an awful lot of blank spots on my

driver's licence.

But it's not just my problem. It's your problem too. If they can make a virago out of Victoria and a wretch out of Wellington you better start fretting about your own geographical identity. chum.

Pretty soon the name changers could be re-dubbing whole countries — whole continents even.

Including the one you and I inhabit.

Sure, all they have to do is dig up some dirt on that 15th century Italian sailor, Vespucci — what was his first name again?

Oh right — Amerigo.

Haliburton County should reject market value assessment

The following is an open letter to County Council regarding the proposed move to Market Value Assessment.

Dear Sir/Madam:

I'm counting on your reading this entire letter, in order that you may gain some insight into the sense of injustice generated by the proposed implementation of Market Value Re-Assessment...File #1123.

Firstly, the timing of this proposal was suspect, being brought forward in December, 1990, when seasonal residents are traditionally absent from their properties. One has the sense that it was a deliberate attempt to ram the legislation through the approval process, while those who are primarily affected were absent from the District and thus, unable to voice their concerns and objections.

Consider this: - my husband and I average 60 days a season at our Haliburton cottage, a good record for people still 1 1/2 years away from retirement. Last year, (1990), our property taxes were \$561.53. Taking our projected 1991 taxes (which have increased for the SEVENTH straight year since we built the place in 1984!), our 60 days in residence are technically costing us over \$10.00 per day in taxation alone. This is pure gravy for our Municipality as we have no services whatsoever:

- our cottage is located on an island.
- we installed our own water system.
- we pay for private garbage removal.
- we arranged and paid to have Hydro brought to the island.
- we own and maintain our mainland parking and docking area.

- we arranged to have Bell Canada services brought to the island.

- we have no sewer or septic system.

The Municipality does nothing for our autonomous existence. We take care of our own needs and they collect taxes because we're "there". The concept of paying more taxes for continued nothingness is overwhelming. The sole Provincial services we use are Highways 118 and 35, but thousands of others use these roads as they pass through and no one is throwing an escalated tax at them for this privilege.

On top of everything else, we contribute mightily to the well-being of the District every summer. We employ a local builder (the cottage is still unfinished; it's too costly to do it all at once); we buy our building supplies at Carnarvon Lumber; we purchase our food and other necessities at local stores; we patronize a local marina; we eat in area restaurants and we buy our furniture in Minden. The bottom line is that cottagers pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the local economy every year. Without seasonal residents, all the small rural towns and villages and CERTAINLY the school systems throughout Haliburton County would be in a sorry state.

I don't want to belabour this sensitive point, but this form of inequitable taxation is rather like biting the hand which keeps the community solvent. It's a discriminatory tax aimed at those who are absent for at least half of each year. It has an unsavoury aura of Sleaze about it, in that the Ministry of Revenue is targeting a relatively helpless section of the population and turning them into convenient patsies as a source of new tax funding. It's my understanding that none of the Municipalities will gain from this; only the Province which has handed each Municipality its own dirty job of implementing an outrageous form of selective taxation.

Nowhere else would such a discriminatory scam be tolerated! If a 3-block section of Minden was pinpointed for a property tax hike, solely because they had great scenery to look at, you'd have a major revolution on your hands. This is selective taxation at its worst and the Ministry of Revenue should be severely reprimanded for its totalitarian approach. None of the slick pre-emptory reasons given by the assistant deputy minister, Jack Lettner, make this crass move correct.

The added insult of using 1988 as a base year for this tax is no more than out-of-control greed. Market values continue to drop with the current recession, and for the Ministry to select a retroactive peak year as a taxation base, is unbelievably crude and blatant. Not one thought has been given to those people living on pensions or fixed incomes, nor to young people who have inherited an old cottage which has been in the family for decades.

Canadians are taxed to death; Ontario is a disaster. I can't afford to move back to my own Province upon retirement as I had always planned. I've been completely priced out of the housing market and the general level of daily taxation on everything else is appalling. The Federal Government is now taxing everything it can; Ontario has added to the unholy mess. In

a mere 5 years, our Municipal taxes have increased by 74% and now the 1991 interim tax has escalated by \$43.00 over last year's. Heaven alone knows what the Final bill will be. All this for an unfinished cottage with no Municipal services.

The Market Value Re-Assessment is a shabby ploy to gain funding as a cover for overspending and incompetence in successive Provincial Governments. We get absolutely nothing for our taxes; we have to pay for everything we need or want at our cottage. We knew this; as a responsible citizen, I am happy to pay reasonable taxes to support Municipal services for others and help to make it a nicer place to live; we planned for it; but we didn't plan for a 74% tax hike within our first five years. The fact that this proposed legislation was presented to the County and Municipalities without any prior publicity or public meetings is a mind-boggling abuse of power by those who were elected to manage affairs on behalf of the citizenry. It's a pathetic commentary on political mind-sets. The Ministry of Revenue is to be condemned for its autocratic attitude and arrogant contempt for the voting public who put them into office.

Haliburton County Council has a grand opportunity to restore some semblance of integrity and fulfillment of its mandate, by rejecting this high-handed piece of legislation...decisively!

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Pat Foley,
Warren, Ohio



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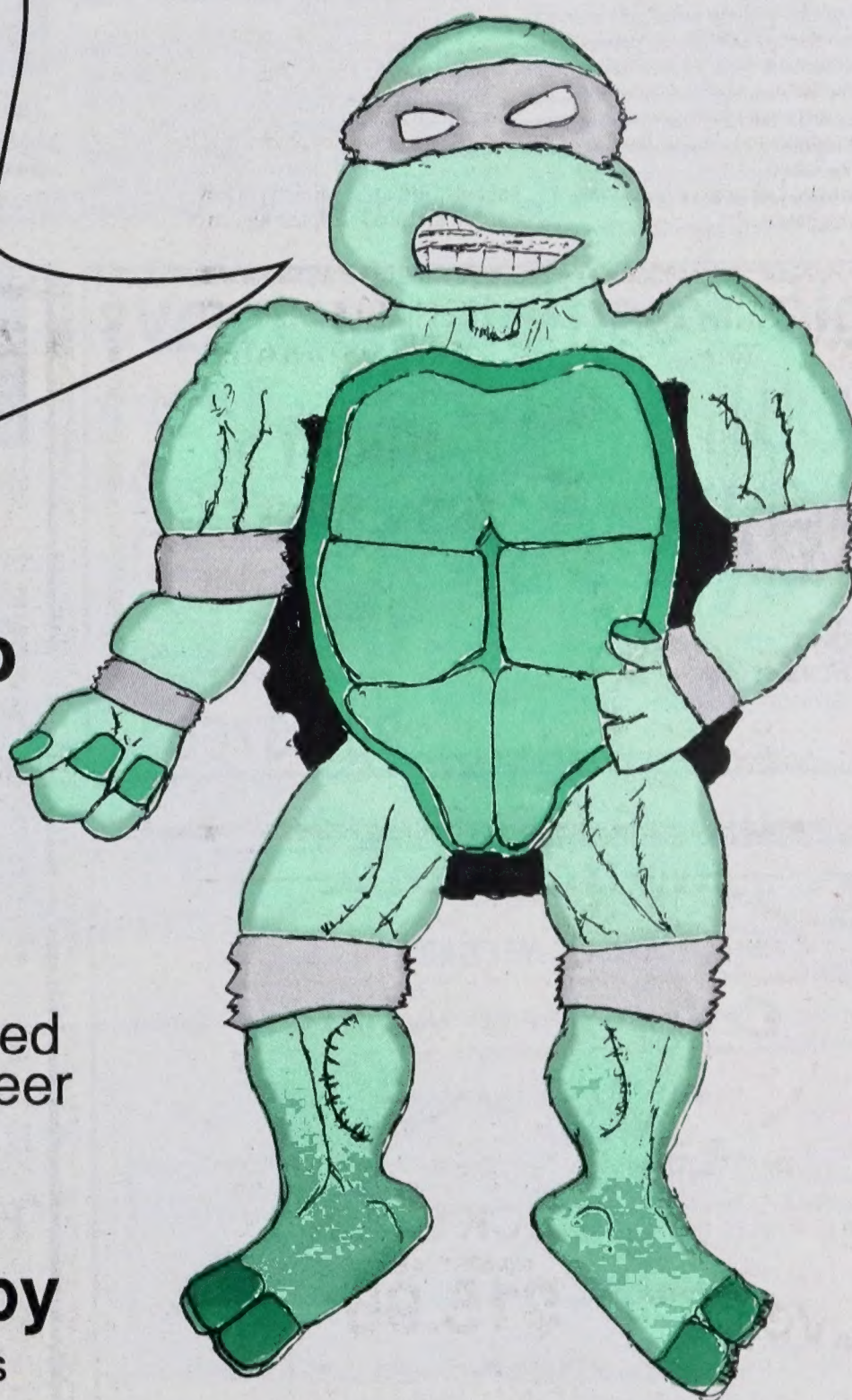
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One small step at a Times

by Jack Brezina, publisher

As the experts have pointed out on numerous occasions, it will take many small steps to stop the degradation of the world's environment. We at *The Times* have been aware of this ethos and have been involved in efforts to reduce the impact of our business on the environment. Among the steps we have taken over the past 13 years, are:

-All fine paper which is blank on one side is sorted, saved and used for office purposes. There is still a large number of press releases and other material sent to *The Times* in which only one side of the paper has been used. While the situation is improving, the provincial and federal governments and their agencies, still seem to be biggest generators of this under-utilized paper.

-Our "remainders", newspapers printed and not distributed, are now stock-piled and taken to the recycling bin at the Scotch Line Landfill site. These bundles formerly went into the waste stream at the landfill site, taking valuable space.

-In a related vein, we are closely monitoring the number of newspapers printed each week to reduce the "remainders" left for disposal. This has an added benefit of reducing production costs but it can also result in some stores selling out of *The Times* on busy week-ends and we being unable to restock their supply. As we suggested earlier this year, if readers find this situation to be a problem, they could

ask the retailer to save a copy each week, (if they provide that service), or be guaranteed to receive each issue by subscribing to *The Times*.

-We have a standing order with our printer to use recycled paper in printing this newspaper. A shortage of supply is the general reason offered for being unable to fill this request. The facilities for producing newsprint using a recycled component are just coming on line and major printers, like the dailies in Toronto, have first call when this paper becomes available in reliable amounts.

-The staff of *The Times* has installed a pop can recycling bin at the office. The crushed and rinsed cans are stored until the bin is full, then they are taken to the recycling centre at the dump.

-We have, through the use of free advertising space and regular news reports, encouraged the public to follow the three 'Rs' of environmental consciousness....Reduce, Re-use, Recycle. The Tee-shirts prizes used in a recent subscription drive, in addition to promoting *The Times* and Minden, also bears the slogan "Read then Recycle" with reference to this weekly newspaper.

-We passed another major hurdle with this edition of *The Times*. Thanks to the introduction of computer technology, we were able to produce this newspaper without the use of photo-typesetting. That means we have eliminated the problem of disposing a batch of caustic chemicals used in the development process,

as well as the coated photo-typesetting paper which was both expensive and probably less than environmentally friendly. The new printing process for page composition is similar to the method used by a photo copier. It is cleaner, faster and we believe more environmentally acceptable.

Individually, each of these changes is just

a small step toward a cleaner environment. And, in the grand scheme of things, the impact is hardly noticeable. However, we believe it is important for every individual and corporation to do their part in improving and protecting the environment. Only by making a conscious effort to do so can we hope to make this the environmental turn-around decade.



The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Art annual sale opened last Friday at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. This is the twenty-seventh year for the sale which offers shoppers an opportunity to view a broad selection of art in a variety of media. The sale continues until August 4.

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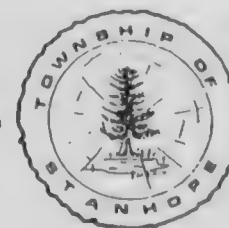


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Sports

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Barrie edges out Westside in close match

by Jim Milne

Westside Jug City met a strong Barrie team in Muskoka District soccer play Sunday, July 21 at the Archie Stouffer field.

Barrie is Jug City's closest rival and these two teams occupy second or third place in the league standings.

Each team had limited chances in the first half and neither scored. Cecil Smith had the best chance for the home team in the second half. After running down the left wing he shot at the high right corner of the Barrie net. Unfortunately, the shot missed by inches.

Minutes later, a Barrie right winger sent a professional quality shot high into

the left corner of the Jug City net. Barrie won 1 - 0. The teams seemed evenly matched. Barrie may have been stronger because it had a number of strong substitutes and Jug City didn't.

On Sunday, July 28, Jug City plays Muskoka Inter. This should be a fun game because Muskoka is an old team who lost to Jug City 6-1 a few weeks ago. On the Civic Holiday weekend there will be no Muskoka District soccer games. On Sunday, August 11, however, Jug City will play the first place team Huntsville. The two teams tied 1 - 1 in their last encounter in June. The home team will need a good turnout to do well.

The team practices at the

Archie Stouffer field on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in soccer or in a good workout is welcome to attend.

Orillia defeated Westside Jug City 2-1 in Muskoka District soccer action on Sunday, July 14.

Orillia scored first when a Haliburton defender tried to pass the ball back to the goal keeper.

The Jug City team usually involve their keeper in the play but the tactic cost them a goal at this time. The team fought back to tie the game on a goal by Rachid Kherraji before the half ended. Orillia, however, scored the only goal of the second half to take the win.

The Orillia team mysti-

fies the stronger Jug City team. Jug City lost a tournament game 2-1 about a month ago. They will have one more chance to demonstrate their strength against Orillia in the last game of the season in September.

On a much happier note, Jug City defeated Bracebridge 4-3 in Bracebridge Wednesday, July 17. Bracebridge went ahead on two quick goals in the first ten minutes of the game. Jug City, however, demonstrated considerable poise in tying the game by the

first half. Jan Haedicke broke free outside the 18 yard box to score Jug City's first goal.

Mark Sorenson came forward from his full back spot on the second goal. His powerful shot was tipped aside by the goalie but went directly to Cecil Smith who put it in.

Within 30 seconds of the start of the second half, Hans Walter put Jug City ahead by dribbling right from centre on a great solo effort. Bracebridge tied the game later but Jug City's attack kept rolling

forward. Hans Walter scored the winning goal, his team leading ninth goal, on a perfect corner kick from Marc Legere.

Haliburton is making a big contribution to the success of the Muskoka District Soccer Association this year. Gary Ashton of Haliburton was the referee for this Bracebridge game and Brian Moore, the Jug City keeper, serves as league administrator. The team, itself, is a strong second or third place team in the nine team league.

Hustlers standing in third

As the end of the regular season looms on the horizon, the Rockcliffe Hustlers appear to have third place in the Tri-County Baseball League sewn up. The Minden team has three games left on the regular schedule, two of them on the home diamond. Following the close of the regular season on August 8, the four teams in the league will square off in a best of five semi-final followed by a best of five championship round.

In the last three outings, the Hustlers have won two and lost one. The most exciting confrontation came last Thursday evening on the Minden diamond as the Hus-

ters played host to Fenelon Falls. The teams finished regulation play with a 4-4 tie, pushing the game into overtime. It wasn't until the eleventh inning that the Hustlers were able to break free of the Fenelon defense and score the tie-breaker.

Fenelon gave Minden Greg Newell an intentional walk in favour of the next batter, Brian Shaw. He connected with a line drive into centre field which was strong enough to push Newell around the bases and home for the winning run.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers had travelled to Lindsay where they captured

a convincing 8-3 victory.

Back on home turf July 18, the Hustlers lost a close game to the same team. Final score 5-4 for the visitors.

Coming up this week, the Hustlers travel to Fenelon Falls for a game Wednesday, then return to the Minden diamond Thursday night for a game against Bobcaygeon. This is a make-up for a previously scheduled game lost to the weather.

The final game of the schedule is against Bracebridge August 8. There is no admission charge for the games, which are slated for 8:30 starts.

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Ski school doing well at new Fort Irwin base

by Carol Moffatt

Ski Barefoot is back on track this summer after losing a popularity contest with Beech Lake residents last year.

The barefoot water ski school is run by Canadian Champion Karyn Cromwell, a long-time Beech Lake cottager.

Cromwell and her father, Brock, agreed to move the school at the end of last summer after cottagers complained of early morning noise from the school's boats.

The school is working out of the Fort Irwin Marina this summer and Cromwell says things are much better than they were on Beech Lake.

"We have gas right here, and the restaurant for lunches, and there are almost no cottagers around here - no one to get mad at us," she said.

The operation of the school was cleared with what few cottagers there are on both lakes by marina owner Ann Hackson, who Cromwell says was instrumental the organization of the new location.

"She went around and cleared it with the cottagers on Oblong," she said.

"(Brock) went to a cottager's association meeting and they were pleased once he explained it all to them and they realized it would bring business to the area," she said.

A ski jump is set up in Haliburton Lake and the school uses both it and Oblong Lake for lessons and training depending on the time of

day and the watersurface.

"It's going really well. There's the restaurant and ice cream shop, and a variety store. And we rented a pontoon boat so parents can go out and watch, and the skiers can take a break between sessions and get out of the sun," she said.

Students attend daily or weekly sessions, and Cromwell says anyone who has even one day of lessons goes away with the basic ability to ski barefoot.

"Once they know how to do it they just need to practice on their own," she said.

Cromwell pre-plans lunch menus for students which Eaters Restaurant owner Al Hunter puts together for her.

"I don't want them eating greasy stuff, so Al does a few different things for us - healthy stuff," she said.

World Champion Ron Scarpa and British Champion Dean Carpenter joined Cromwell at the school last week for training. Scarpa regularly joins Cromwell in the summer for training and to teach students; it was Carpenter's first visit to Canada.

Cromwell lives, works and trains at Scarpa's ski school in Florida, where she is also working toward her M.B.A.

She recently came first in jumps, second in tricks and slalom and second overall at the Can Ams. She will defend her Canadian championship title at the Nationals in Quebec in August.



Barefoot ski champion Karyn Cromwell shows her stuff at Fort Irwin where she and her father run a ski school after being asked to leave Stanhope's Beech Lake at the end of last summer.

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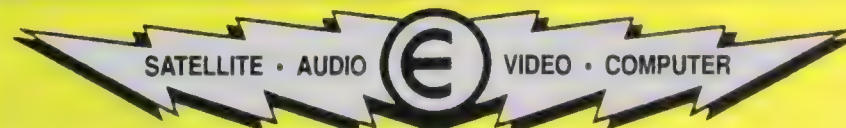
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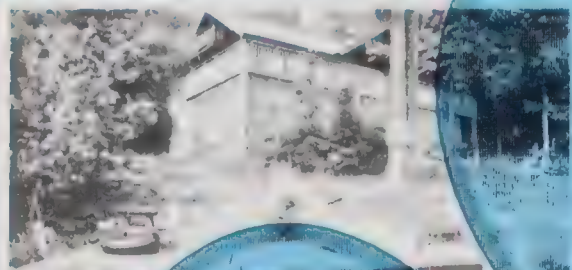
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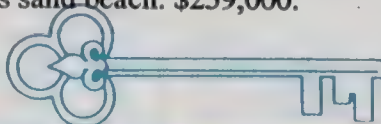
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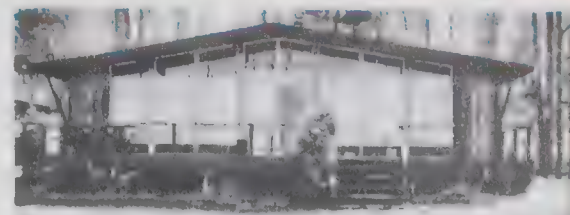
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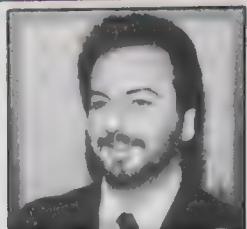
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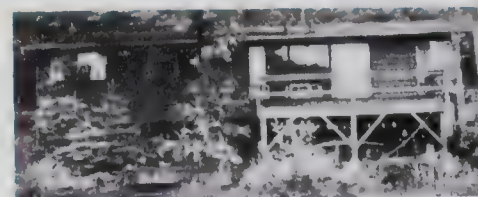
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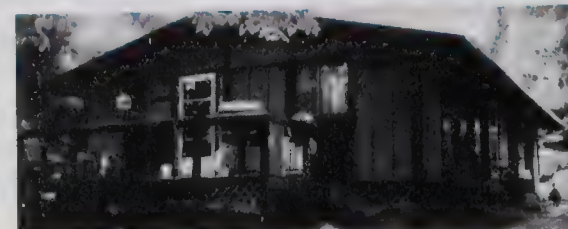
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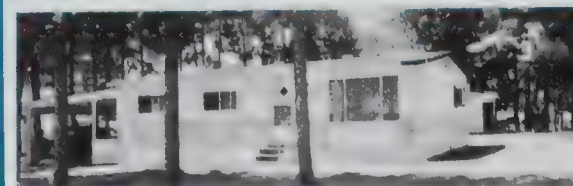


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Man drove drunk with infant son

The following cases were heard in provincial court in Minden last Wednesday by Judge R.B. Batton. Bruce Glass acted as Crown Attorney.

Six month sentence for charges

A Kilmount man who beat up and threatened his common-law wife, and drove drunk with his three-week old son, will spend six months in jail.

Allen Dean Bacon, 30, pleaded guilty to charges of assault, uttering threats, and impaired care and control of a vehicle for three separate incidents.

In the early hours of May 31, Bacon, his common-law wife, and a friend drove to Orillia to drink at a bar. When Bacon and his girlfriend returned home, he became upset at her for talking to a man at the bar.

Court was told that Bacon banged the woman's head against a windshield, and took her keys. Inside the house, she threatened to call police, so Bacon slapped her and threw her down on the floor.

When the woman began to scream, Bacon threw her outside, and poured beer all over her as she continued screaming. The woman slept outside until Bacon eventually carried her into the house.

She sustained bruises and scratches as a result of the assault.

On June 12, Bacon phoned the woman and threatened to have her mutilated for calling the police.

Later that day, Bacon phoned again to say her face would be found in a ditch, and her hair would be pulled out. He said three friends would do this as he watched, and that it would happen soon, so she better not sleep at night.

On June 17, the mother of the accused,

In the courts

Joyce Bacon, phoned police to say her son drove her car without permission, and took his three-week-old son with him.

Bacon was found by police with a bottle of Molson Export beer between his legs. There was a strong odour of alcohol on Bacon, and the baby was in a seat next to him in the vehicle.

"I guess I'm in (trouble) now," Bacon told the investigating officer, saying he was going to take the child to his common-law wife, who is not the mother. "All I wanted was to show (her) my son."

Two breathalyzer tests determined Bacon had 170 and 175 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. This is more than double the legal limit of 80 mg.

Bacon has a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1979, with numerous charges of impaired driving, possession of narcotics, and driving while under suspension.

Crown Attorney Bruce Glass recommended Bacon be sentenced to three months in jail for the assault, one month consecutive for uttering threats, and three months consecutive for the impaired charge.

Defence lawyer Ian McEachern noted that, since being arrested for the impaired charge, Bacon was in custody for 38 days for breaching a recognizance of the assault charge.

Judge R.B. Batton sentenced Bacon to two months consecutive for each of the three charges.

"This was a severe assault," he said after the sentencing. "There was no excuse for treatment." (more on page 18)



The latest in banking technology arrived in Minden last week as the "Green Machine" at the local branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank became operational. The machinery, installed as part of the bank's renovations, provides cash withdrawals and deposits for those with authorized cards and numbers. TD manager Paul Norry was one of the first to test the mechanism in the lobby of the Minden office. A similar machine, with cash withdrawal privileges only, has also been installed at the Becker's store in Minden and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is expected to have customer-operated banking machine installed when expansion of the present facility takes place.

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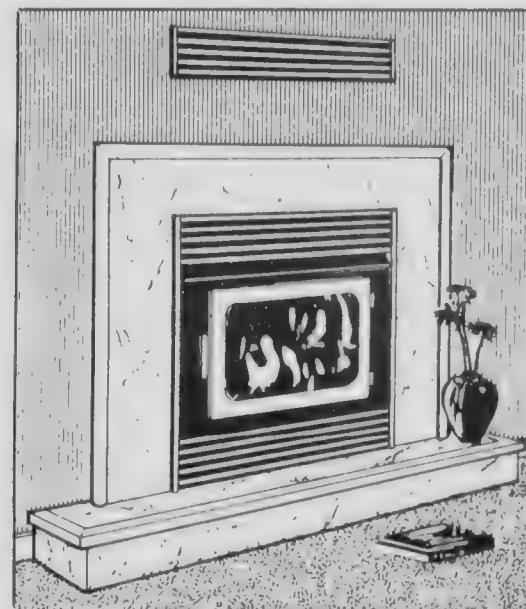
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Cottagers fight over deeded right-of-way

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ing her in that fashion."

The judge called the threat charge "a very serious matter" because it was an obstruction of justice.

For the impaired care and control charge, Judge Batton suspended Bacon's driver's license for three years. The province could lengthen this suspension time.

Altercation over land rights

Two cottagers pleaded not guilty to assaulting one another during a dispute over one's privilege to cut trees and brush on a right-of-way.

For the past eight years, August Strupp, 47, of Waterloo, has owned property in Anson township at the east end of Hall's Lake, and has access to the lake over a right-of-way on property owned by Roy Alderidge, a Toronto resident.

Strupp told the court he's had trouble convincing Alderidge the right-of-way exists, and that Alderidge's cottage is unfortunately situated at the front of the access, "So I'm basically passing through his backyard."

Strupp said he has a 33 foot wide deeded access, but only maintains 10 feet by having it professionally graded, and by clearing brush to avoid damage to his vehicle.

Alderidge purchased his property in 1988, but wasn't aware Strupp has access because the lawyer who drew up his deed didn't include the right-of-way.

The problems which Strupp said "took place from my first introduction to Mr. Alderidge" culminated into an argument last summer which resulted in the assault charges.

On July 18, 1990, Strupp and his wife were clearing the access area with a shovel, hatchet and chainsaw.

Alderidge, who was eating dinner outside with his family and friends at the time, ordered Strupp to leave the property.

Strupp said Alderidge's behaviour was enraged and erratic. He said he was just about to start the chainsaw when Alderidge came running forward, barrelled into him, and pushed off with two hands on Strupp's chest.

Alderidge threatened to call the police, and returned from his house with a big axe, said Strupp. Following the instructions of one of his friends, Alderidge dropped the axe.

But Alderidge eventually got violent, said Strupp. "He cuffed me in the side of the head, knocking off my hat, earphones and glasses... And he picked up the chainsaw off the ground, and hurled it into the woods."

Strupp said he refused to leave the property because Alderidge wouldn't write, sign and date a statement that he refused to allow Strupp to clear the right-of-way. Strupp stayed until the police left at about 8 p.m., about one-and-a-half hours since the incident began.

Alderidge testified that he never stopped Strupp from using the property. He said he was just angered that Strupp would interrupt him and his company during dinner hour by cutting down trees.

"He was going to cut the tree, so I said don't and was going to stand in front," said Alderidge. "He started to walk toward me with the chainsaw, so I took the chainsaw and cut my finger when he jerked it on me."

Alderidge said at the time of the incident he realized Strupp had a right-of-way. "It's just the fact that he wants a 30-foot right-of-way, which is bigger than Highway 35. I feel he's allowed to put the road within the 30 feet, but not to make the whole road 30 feet."

Alderidge's friend, Richard Ysaovitch, testified that Alderidge grabbed the axe be-

cause he was angered that the Strupp's were disturbing his use of the property by "walking around with a shovel, chainsaw and axe."

"Did you think this was going to be a chainsaw massacre?" asked Crown Attorney Bruce Glass, to which Ysaovitch said no. The axe "was just something he grabbed in his madness."

Both Ysaovitch and Alderidge's common-law wife, Sharon Love, said Strupp told Alderidge he was there to provoke him.

"Mr. Strupp said he came down to intimidate and instigate, and (that) he succeeded," said Love.

Love said she felt Alderidge was justified in his anger against Strupp for cutting down trees when he had company.

"I think anybody would be annoyed and fed up with this," she said. "Roy's usually the easiest-going person there is, but when you see someone else with a chainsaw, axe and shovel in their hands you get upset."

Judge R.B. Batton said the things which make people act out of character are disputes over property lines, pets, and arguments started by their children.

The judge found Alderidge guilty of assault for hitting Strupp, and ordered that there be no direct confrontation between the two men. He placed Alderidge on one year probation.

Judge Batton found Strupp not guilty of assault. And he suggested that the two men be reasonable about the use of their property.

"It's one thing to say 'These are my rights,' but if there are problems you have to put aside those rights and work things out," he said.

Judge wanted more evidence

Charges were dismissed during the trial of

a 21-year-old man who refused to provide police with a sample of his breath to determine whether he was impaired while driving.

Judge R.B. Batton felt he hadn't heard enough evidence that the arresting officer had reason to believe Paul D.W. Lemaire had alcohol in his system before making the breath demand.

Lemaire pleaded not guilty to the charge of refusing to provide a breath sample for an incident which occurred on September 7.

That night, at 11:55 p.m., Lemaire was stopped at a RIDE check at the edge of Haliburton Village outside of the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

Sgt. Steve Adam detected an odour of alcohol in the car, saw a beer cap on the front seat, and seized whole and part pints of Molson Canadian beer from inside.

Sgt. Adam testified that he detected an odour of alcohol when he and Lemaire were alone in his police car. However, the sergeant did not include this in his notes.

Instead, he made the breath demand based on Lemaire's admission that he had consumed "two beers since supper."

The sergeant presented an Alert machine to Lemaire, who refused to blow because "his friends advised him it would be foolish."

Sgt. Adam told the court he spent 15 minutes trying to convince Lemaire it was required by law to provide a breath sample. When Lemaire continued to refuse, he was arrested.

Crown Attorney Bruce Glass said, according to the law, the police officer may make a breath demand if he "reasonably suspects" there is alcohol in the person's body.

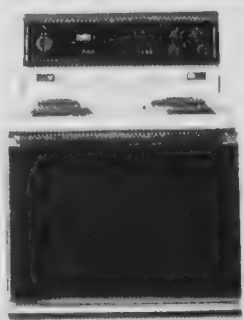
Glass said not only did Sgt. Adam smell alcohol on Lemaire, but the man admitted he had consumed two beers since supper.

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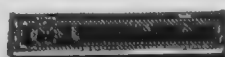


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Impaired driving charge dismissed

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Because the incident occurred close to midnight, Lemaire's defence lawyer argued that the accused could have consumed the alcohol at least six or seven hours beforehand, and may not have no longer had alcohol in his system.

In questioning Sgt. Adam, the defence lawyer asked why the officer thought "two beer since supper" would have been sufficient grounds to assume Lemaire had alcohol in his system.

Sgt. Adam said "two beer is the standard reply" given by drivers who are asked if they have been drinking. "Almost everybody you stop says they've had two beers," he explained, adding, "without calling him (Lemaire) a liar."

In requesting an acquittal of his client's charge, the defence lawyer added that the open beer found in the car was at the foot of one of Lemaire's passengers. "That's not reasonable grounds for suspicion."

In making his decision to dismiss the charge, Judge Batton said: "I have no real question as to the officer's honest belief" he was right in making the breath demand.

However, "I would have like to have heard more evidence of why the officer felt there was alcohol in (Lemaire's) system," said the judge, who said more facts may have been established during the trial if the sergeant had been questioned differently.

Motorcyclist fled police

A 19-year-old Haliburton man was stupid to flee from police after they signalled him to stop for dangerous operation of a motorcycle, said the man's defence lawyer.

On May 11, Minden OPP followed Paul J. Bellefleur as he and a passenger traveled southbound on a motorcycle outside of Haliburton Village.

Bellefleur failed to stop at a stop sign at Oak Street and Highland Avenue, and then accelerated toward the Harburn Road.

The police constable activated his rotary light, but Bellefleur continued on.

Bellefleur's motorcycle went over the shoulder of the road a few times, and drove from 85 to 105 km an hour in a 50 km zone.

He eventually lost control of the motorcycle on loose gravel. There were no injuries.

When police arrested him, Bellefleur said he failed to stop because he panicked.

His defence lawyer told the court Bellefleur had just purchased the motorcycle that day, and was driving it home to do the necessary repairs to have it certified.

The lawyer said Bellefleur was foolish for failing to stop for police, because he could have just been charged with operating a vehicle with no plates. "He realizes the stupidity of his actions," the lawyer said.

Crown Attorney Bruce Glass said one of the regular Crowns suggested a 30-day jail sentence for the offence.

Judge Batton said it would probably be inappropriate for the young man, who has no driving record, to spend any time in jail.

"I feel he's not a person to be made example of," said the judge.

Bellefleur was fined \$500 plus a \$35 surcharge, and has his driver's license suspended for a period of one year.

Failed to appear

A man who failed to appear in court on an impaired driving charge last November 2 must pay a \$100 fine and surcharge.

Douglas L. Archer, 35, will have 30 days to pay the fine.

The impaired driving charge was withdrawn.



A square meal

Nearly all the residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden turned out to a boxed social last Friday. Using 'funny bucks,' they bid on boxed meals at an auction, and afterward enjoyed fiddlers and square dancing. Here Dorothy Horner sits with her mother, 102-year-old Lillian Curry, who enjoys a tasty sandwich of cold cuts on rye bread. The old-fashioned event is one of many to be held throughout the summer to celebrate the home's 25th anniversary. A formal ceremony will be held October 25.

Water levels report

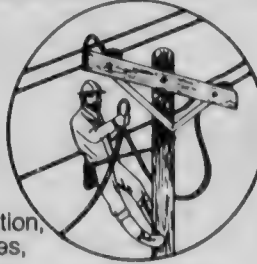
At 75.6% on Monday, July 15 the stores water in the Haliburton area lakes is about 6% less than the ten-year average, but about 2% better than 1987 and 5% better than 1988 for the same date. On July 15, 1990 the levels averaged about 88%.

Rapid declines of the major lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway were not evident this week, (up to July 19) so flow from the tributaries and reserve lakes is being just held around minimum. This should continue into next week due to the humid

weather and shower experienced July 17-19.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has slipped some, but is still within about 2 centimetres of the rule curve for this time of year. Only minimum flow is being run on the Severn and Trent rivers.

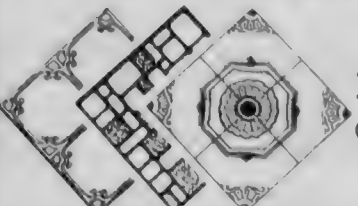
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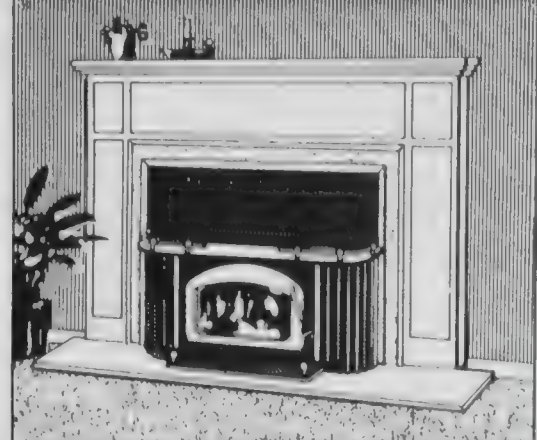


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County; Tom Cunningham of Huron County; Douglas Reycraft of Middlesex

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Mysyk accepts settlement

According to the former Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk-treasurer, the township has agreed to a cash settlement following her dismissal from the position April 19. Mary Mysyk reported that the municipal council has agreed to a payment of \$20,000 as compensation for her abrupt firing and she has, on the advice of her lawyer, agreed to accept it.

In accepting the compensation, Mysyk has agreed to drop her legal action against the municipality for wrongful dismissal.

Mysyk is still bitter about the way the municipality handled her firing. She claims she was called by the then acting Reeve Bern Berry at home following an evening meeting and told she was fired. "There was no explanation, no reasons given, just that I was fired," she said last Friday. She was further distressed by the fact the council would not give her permission to come into the office to collect her personal belongings.

"They just put everything in a cardboard box and told me I could pick it up at the front counter the next day," she said.

The council endorsed a formal resolution outlining the reasons behind the dismissal. In the resolution, passed at the April 19 meeting and endorsed by three of the four members of council (Reeve Moore was recuperating from a heart attack), a lack of skills and compatibility with councillors and municipal staff were cited as reasons for the firing.

Mysyk said while she is satisfied with the cash settlement, she feels the action of the council will hamper her efforts to obtain another job in a similar position. She said she has already applied for two such posts and not been selected for either. Mysyk pointed out that she has served as a municipal clerk in two municipalities over the past 15 years, here and in Souix Narrows, and felt she has done a competent job. "I

left the north on good terms to come here," she said.

The former clerk said she has received a great deal of support from residents of the municipality and even those outside the three townships.

She said the support was very encouraging and appreciated.

Last week the council agreed to hire Tammy McKelvey as the municipality's new clerk-treasurer. She starts September 9.

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Levels dropping in Haliburton lakes

Local symposium will seek new answers to the perennial problem of water levels

by Susan Wilson

So how's the water level in your lake these days? The answer seems to depend on whom you talk to. A random survey of cottagers on various lakes last week turned up a variety of answers.

Things are reported to be hunky-dory on Hall's Lake, Raven Lake, Koshlong, Miskawbi, Salerno, and Catchacoma. Over on Beech Lake, Brian Tink says the water's down slightly but "not as low as I've seen it". Tink actually reports that things have improved since the dry spell a month ago when some sandbars were exposed, making boating hazardous for the unwary.

But there are other lakes where people are not so pleased. Margaret Drummond on Haliburton Lake says that it's better this year than last, "but it's still too low, we didn't expect it to go down this quickly."

Diana Ferguson reports that the level on Drag Lake is lower than usual for this time of years. "Judging by the rocks and stumps we use to measure, the water's down seven or eight inches," she says. "That's down to mid-August level already."

Rob Hartrey, whose cottage is on the channel between Little Hawk and Big Hawk Lakes, says that the water in those lakes is down about 40 inches from the high water mark. "In early July, it went down the fastest I've ever seen," he says. "Then it levelled off for a bit and now it's on its way down again."

And what do the facts say?

The weather data indicate that June was indeed a very dry month, but that matters have improved substantially in the past few weeks. Phil Graham has been a volunteer weather observer for the government in this area since 1948. He reports that this June was noticeably dry hereabouts with 40 per cent less rain (1.4 inches this year compared with 2.4 inches in 1990). The average temperature, however, was virtually the same: 17.4 degrees in 1990 and 17.6 in 1991. July seems set to be rather wetter. The recent rainstorm pushed the precipitation levels for the month to date up to 3.5 inches, compared with 3.7 inches for the whole month of July last year.

Further south, Peterborough experienced its second driest June in 52 years and the driest since 1963, with only 31 per cent of normal precipitation. And of course, it's what happens to the south that determines what happens to our water.

As for the statistics kept by the Trent-Severn Waterway, which is responsible for managing the flow rates and water levels from the top of the watershed all the way to Lake Ontario, Mac Ellis of the TSW's Haliburton office reports that the average storage of water in all the lakes in the reservoir system, as of July 22nd, was 73 per cent. That's four-and-a-half percent below the average over the past 20 years. On the other hand, in the two most recent dry years, 1987 and 1988, average storage capacity was at 69.5 per cent and 65 per cent respectively. So this year is not as good as usual, but still better than the worst of recent memory. About halfway in between.

Flow rates are just as critical a criterion for monitoring the system as how much water remains in the reservoir lakes. It is important to remember that, even if the reservoir lakes were several percentage points above average, the water would still be sent south to maintain the flow rates deemed necessary. There are two reasons for this. First, water quality in the Kawartha lakes cannot be maintained other-



As the summer wears on, many residents in Haliburton County watch with dismay as the water in front of their property recedes farther and farther from the high water mark. This picture, taken in the middle of last August, shows Charlie Robinson, a property owner on Big Hawk Lake, with his dock high and dry. This year water levels are running about five per cent lower than the 20-year average, but still above the levels experienced during 1987 and 1988, the two most recent dry years. Water drawn from the reservoir lakes in Haliburton County is used for navigation in the Trent-Severn Waterway and is also needed for municipal water and sewage plants, to maintain water quality in lakes and to maintain fish and wildlife.

wise. A standing pool of water soon becomes stagnant, no matter what the level of the water is, and there are nine municipal water and sewage systems placing stresses on the water from Fenelon Falls to Trenton.

Second, evaporation in a dry year can take as much as 50 per cent of the water as it flows south. The water has to keep flowing south steadily at a certain rate so that the lockmaster at Trenton, the final lock in the system before Lake Ontario, has enough water to float the

there had been no rain for some time either here or further south, they had to increase the flow rate by 100 cfs so that the lockmaster at Trenton would have something to work with. Some beaches in the Peterborough area were closed during this time as well as a result of unsafe water.

The issues surrounding the annual drawdown of water from the reservoir lakes in Haliburton County and the northern end of Victoria and Peterborough Counties are com-

tinued as dry as June, the water would be sent south and there would be nothing anyone in Haliburton County could do about it. The 1905 agreement between Queen's Park and Ottawa turned over to the federal government the authority for managing the dams and controlling the water levels. In the ensuing 85 years, the Trent-Severn Waterway (a part of Parks Canada within the federal Ministry of the Environment) has developed working relationships with a host of other organizations.

Municipalities rely on them to supply their water intake and sewage treatment plants, the provincial Ministry of the Environment relies on them to help maintain water quality in the Kawartha lakes, the Ministry of Natural Resources relies on them to protect fish and wildlife habitat along the canal, many businesses count on certain water levels in order to operate, waterfront residents have never known water levels that fluctuate during the summer, and the lockmaster at Trenton has to be able to float his boats through.

Well, what about us, you say. We have water intake and sewage treatment plants, we need to have good water quality, we have fish and wildlife, businesses, homes and cottages, navigational requirements. Why should we be the only ones who have to put up with the inconveniences and hazards of low water levels?

A lot of people have asked that question over the years. The latest is the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes Council (TSRLC), composed of representatives of the property owners' associations on the reservoir lakes in all three counties. Formed in the spring of 1990, the TSRLC is taking the large view of the situation. President Bill Brown believes that, by

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Water levels in Haliburton's reservoir lakes are not as low as they were during the dry summers in 1987 and 1988, but they are still below the average for this time of year.

boats through.

Currently, the TSW are running minimum flows, 17 cubic metres per second or 600 cubic feet per second (cfs), past the gauge at Lakefield. (According to Ellis, experience has shown that 600 cfs is a workable minimum — a reduction of half from the accepted minimum of 1,200 cfs in 1975.)

But back in late June and early July, when

plex. Every reservoir lake has its own complications, some factor or combination of factors that make it unique. Over the past 30 years, a great deal has been done to educate residents and politicians about those complexities and the staff of the Trent-Severn Waterway have improved the sophistication of their measurements and controls.

But the fact remains that, if July had con-

Meeting will examine situation and explore possible options for dealing with complex issue

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working together with all the other players along the system, it may be possible to create a solution that benefits everyone, both north and south.

To this end, the TSRLC is hosting a symposium on Saturday, August 10th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Centre in Haliburton. Key-note speaker Reiner Jaakson, a professor at the University of Toronto who has written extensively on the watershed, will outline the various perspectives on current situation, the strengths and shortcomings of the present system, and the competing needs of north and south, and will stimulate subsequent discussion by suggesting possible options for compromise in the future.

After Jaakson's presentation, a round table of experts from every aspect of the question — the Trent-Severn, Environment, Natural Resources, the municipalities, Acres International consulting engineers, Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, TSRLC — will discuss what possibilities exist for fitting the pieces of this enormous jigsaw puzzle together differently in order to serve everyone better.

In the audience, Brown hopes, will be a large number of politicians from every level of government who will come with open minds in order to learn as much as they can. They won't be invited to make proposals or offers, but they will be asked to begin to think about what might be done to work out a new deal. The TSRLC also hopes that members of the general public will take advantage of this opportunity to come to grips with what the issues surrounding water levels really involve.

"We don't want to get bogged down in ancient history and old grievances, nor do we want to get hung up on what's happening on a particular lake," says Brown. "We want to look at the whole picture and see what new approaches are possible. For instance, if Peter-

borough or some other community's sewage system needs up-dating before flow rates can be reduced even further, why don't we work with the people and politicians of that area to bring pressure to bear in the appropriate place. That's the kind of win-win result we're looking for. There won't be any quick fixes as a result of the symposium. We hope, rather, that it will be a catalyst for change, the first step in a progressive, productive process."

Meanwhile, out on the lakes and rivers, for the most part it's not too bad a year so far. But there are still another five weeks to go before Labour Day brings an end to this so-far beautiful summer, and anything can still happen. Not enough rain, too much heat, a spill at a sewage plant — any number of circumstances and events could combine to require that Haliburton's water be sent south.

As Rob Hartrey of the Hawk Lakes says, "It's not the level now that's the problem, but the level four weeks from now."



Above, Brad Hartin and Gary McDuff demonstrate how logs are added and removed from Scott's dam at Canning Lake. Water levels in the reservoir lakes are controlled by the Trent Severn Waterway using water control dams, such as the one shown at left.



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Occurrences keep police busy

During the week of July 1-7, 1991, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 135 general occurrences and 16 accidents with 15 persons injured.

Thefts around the County

Minden - 12 speed Ventura Mountain bike blue ladies.
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Blue Hawk Lake - Chrysler 6 hp outboard motor, black tool box containing assorted tools.
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Buckskin Lake - Sanyo microwave, Canon Sure Shot camera, liquor.
Bob Lake - Sharp VHS video recorder, Panasonic microwave, liquor.

Impaired Operation

July 7, 1991, Glen Yakeley, 43, of Lutterworth Township charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

July 6, 1991, Lester Edwards, 55, of Niagara Falls charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

Injury Accidents

July 1, 5 a.m. Allsaw Road north of Highway 121, two persons injured in a single vehicle accident. Marianne Pitfield, 27, of Etobicoke lost control of her vehicle on a turn, rolling over. Pitfield has been charged with failing to report an accident.

July 1, 8:50 p.m. Highway 121 west of County Road 3, three persons injured in a single car accident. Thomas Winnill, 42, of Welland lost control of his vehicle, rolling several times and landing in the ditch. Winnill has been charged with careless driving and failing to wear a seatbelt.

July 2, 1:25 a.m. Airport Road Stanhope Township, three persons received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident. Arliss Collins, 24, of Toronto lost control of his pickup truck and rolled into the ditch. Collins has been charged with careless driving.

July 5, 7:00 a.m. County Road 4 east of Highway 121, one person injured in a single car accident. Bruce Baumhour, 59, of

Police briefs

Harcourt lost control of his vehicle and collided with a rock cut.

July 5, 8:15 p.m. Lutterworth Boundary Road - An 11 year old boy received minor injuries when he drove out of a private driveway and into the side of a car passing at the time.

During the week of July 8-14, 1991, 111 general occurrences and 15 accidents were investigated with no persons injured.

Thefts around the County

Cranberry Lake - 9.9 Mariner o/b motor grey, and fuel tank.
Carrole Road - 16 ft. galvanized gate.
Kennis Lake - 2 h.p. Suzuki o/b motor grey with black strip.

Eagle Lake - 15 h.p. Mariner o/b motor grey.

Loon Lake - 9.8 Mercury o/b motor black.

Minden - Nintendo game system, Hitachi VHS camcorder.

Davis Lake - 8.5 Evinrude o/b motor grey.

Mingles - cash.

Davis Lake - 19" Sanyo colour TV.

Impaired Operation

July 11 - Gerald Joseph Godin, 36, of St. Catharines charged with care and control while impaired and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

July 11 - Orville Percy Fisher, 27, of Minden charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

July 14 - Jerry Vanderklaauw of Rexdale charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

Charged Threatening

Adrian Bilodeau, 23, of Eagle Lake was arrested and charged with uttering death threats after police responded to an incident during the evening of July 11. Bilodeau has been released after a bail hearing in Lindsay on July 15.

Found Bicycles

Two bicycles have been turned into police, after they were found in the Macklin Road area. It is believed the bikes were lost last year.

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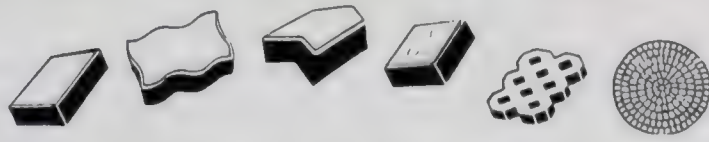
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Gallery featuring works of two seasonal residents

Two artists, both seasonal residents in Haliburton County, are currently being featured at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Ross Monk, below, works in both oils and water colours but employs a distinct style for each medium. Monk says he enjoys painting in Haliburton because the area has "everything a painter could ask for: landscapes, lakes, townscapes and architectural interest." His work is on display until Aug. 14.

Jake Fowell, right, works primarily in water colours, which he says offer a real challenge. Besides featuring local scenery in his work, Fowell also has several works portraying life in the Caribbean which he completed during visits to the British Virgin Islands and Dominica. "I really enjoy people in the Caribbean," he says. "They have a rhythm I find attractive." Fowell's work is being featured at the Gallery until Aug. 10.



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Many myths surround sexual assault

Saying the phrase "sexual assault" and most people think of the stranger lurking in the alleyway, the threatening attacker in the underground parking lot.

But what about the woman who goes out with a man and is expected to repay the cost of dinner by having sex? Or the married man who comes over to see his estranged wife and rapes her?

The fact is, sexual assault by someone that the woman knows is much more common than attacks by strangers. And while dark, deserted places can be dangerous, most sexual assaults happen in homes or in cars.

This is just one of the many myths about sexual assault that many people still believe. The Ontario Women's Directorate is trying to put some of these myths to rest, by telling the public that sexual assault, in all its forms, is a serious and widespread crime.

"Sexual assaults happen when men use the power they have in our society to control women through fear," explains Anne Swarbrick, Ontario Minister Responsible for Women's Issues. "And whether a woman is sexually assaulted by a stranger or by a friend or co-worker, it's a traumatic experience that can leave her with long-term psychological scars."

People often think of sexual assault as rape, but it can be any unwanted act of a sexual nature. That includes many kinds of touching. Conservative studies show that one in four

women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, and some estimate the number as high as one in two.

Have you ever heard someone say that a woman "asked for it" because of what she wore or what party she went to? The victim of sexual assault is still often blamed for what happened. This can make a woman feel so guilty and ashamed that she doesn't call the police or tell anyone. Most sexual assaults are never reported.

Have you ever noticed that in TV shows, movies and rock videos, women are often shown as enjoying rape and other forms of sexual assault? This is one reason some men think that, when a woman says "no" she is just being coy and really means "maybe" or "yes". These men don't understand that "no means no".

Another fact many people don't understand is that not only young attractive women are sexually assaulted. In fact, women of all ages, races and physical types are victims of this crime...because sexual assault is just that—a crime. It has little to do with sex and nothing to do with sexual desire. When a man has unwanted sexual contact with a woman, he is taking advantage of the greater power men have in our society.

The Ontario government believes that until women can live without fear of sexual assault, they will not have achieved real equal-

ity. That's why the Ontario government is spending \$17 million this year to help prevent sexual assault. The money will be used to pay for such services as sexual assault centres and community counselling, as well as education.

Public education is especially important. More people must learn that women always have the right to say "no" to sex, and men never

have the right to assault women sexually or physically.

The Ontario government is raising public awareness through newspaper advertising and widely-distributed brochures, as well as local community projects. The more awareness people have about sexual assault, the more we can all work together to help prevent it.

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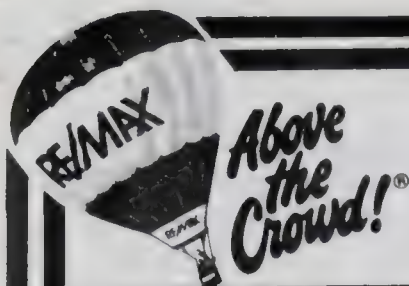
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Kilcoo turns 60

Three generations of boyhood have grown up at Gull Lake

by Susan Grober

As John Latimer tours the rolling, green expanse of property at Kilcoo Camp, he is greeted by a number of polite, young boys strolling past on their way to enjoy a hot, sunny, summer day.

"Hey, Chief... How are you today, Chief?... Hiya, Chief, how's it going?"

Latimer and his wife still own Kilcoo Camp, but he retired from his job as director 10 years ago in 1981. Latimer is now headmaster at a prestigious Toronto boys' school, Royal St. George's College, and only visits his former work-place on weekends.

But to the many campers and staff members at Kilcoo, the distinguished 61-year-old is still known as Chief.

Even though Latimer did work as the boy's camp director for 26 years, the term 'Chief' actually dates back 60 years ago, when the camp was founded by Charles Plewman in 1932.

It was Plewman who inadvertently gave the camp its name, after the small village in Ireland from where his ancestors came.

"Charlie was having some brochures printed up, but he didn't know what to call the camp," explains Latimer. "He was looking for an Indian name, but for sake of a file for the printers, he called it Kilcoo."

"Well, he never phoned the printers back, and they just went ahead and printed the brochures, and kept it Kilcoo."

On November 23, the 60th anniversary of Kilcoo Camp will be celebrated at the Weston Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto. At least 1,000 people are expected to turn out.

"Word is getting around now, so we're starting to see more people coming out of the woodwork. People that we'd lost for years," says Latimer.

"At our reunion in the fall, there will be three men in their '70s and '80s who attended the camp in the beginning and have maintained a close friendship ever since," he says. "Friendship is the most significant part of the camp."

Former camper turns director

In 1955, Plewman sold the camp to Latimer, an ambitious 25-year-old who was also a former Kilcoo camp kid.

"I started going there in 1938," says Latimer. "A friend who lived up the street from us in Toronto went here and enjoyed it. So, as an eight-year-old, I came up the next summer."

That first year at Kilcoo camp provided Latimer with wonderful memories of camaraderie and activities.

"The problem is, I built it up over the winter and my expectations were too high. So I was tremendously homesick the second year. And now I'm very sympathetic to the feelings of children here who feel the same way."

Despite his bad experience that second year, Latimer continued returning to the camp,



Graham Wright masters the tower climb, which is Kilcoo Camp's alternative to mountain climbing.

starting out as a camper and going right through to being a staff member, until finally finding the money to take over.

The camp holds many fond memories for Latimer.

"On a personal side, my closest friends in life are those I made in camp," he says. "If children have a good camping experience, it deepens friendships, because these are people you lived with, played with and fought with for a long period of time."

Although most are certainly not as dedicated to the camp as its owner, Latimer says the average amount of time spent of those who move from camper to leader and staff member is probably about 10 years.

"We have some who have been here 15 years," he says. "Their time here is a small, special block of their lives."

The campers at Kilcoo have impeccable manners, an ideal stressed by the leaders and staff.

The kids also learn to clean-up after themselves. Each morning, after the flag-raising, they tidy up their cabins by sweeping, making beds, and straightening up.

On lines outside each cabin, a variety of laundry such as t-shirts, shorts, towels and life-jackets hang to dry.

The camp's buildings are a far cry from the original ones, which include a ramshackle dining hall and five tar paper shacks formerly
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Traditions are a mainstay of the camp

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used by the work crews who built the road in 1931 or '32.

"The buildings now are much more elaborate than those shacks we had before," Latimer says with a laugh.

The freshly-painted green and orange-trimmed buildings of Kilcoo Camp are tidy, attractive, and well-maintained.

A new dining hall built in 1961 has become one of the main attractions at the camp, because it features commemorative art-work all over the pine walls and ceiling. And every camper, from 1932 to 1990, has his name on a roster in the hall.

"When anybody ever comes back to the camp, they always head right to the dining room to see their name," says Latimer. "We put stars beside the names of kids whose fathers were campers. This month we have 12 kids whose fathers were here years ago."

Traditions such as this are a mainstay at Kilcoo Camp.

"We're still holding on to a lot of the basics

that have been going on for years."

Each morning, once breakfast ends and before the activities begin, Kilcoo honours a ritual of flag-raising, when campers and staff members rally 'round the flagpole and sing either Canada's, or a different country's, national anthem.

At night, Taps is played, and Kilcoo's director of seven years, Latimer's son, David, says goodnight to each of the campers before they go to sleep.

On Sundays, a non-denominational chapel is held at Chapel Point, a rustic array of stone-slab seats which surround a pulpit made of rock, and overlook the lake.

The name Kilcoo means church in the side of a hill. So it's appropriate that Chapel Point has special meaning for most former Kilcoo campers.

Many activities have remained the same, such as canoeing, swimming and crafts, as well as such sports activities as tennis, baseball and basketball.

Others are more recent, and quite unique, such as an aerial rope climb several metres off

the ground, and a climbing tower built to save on transportation to rock climbing areas.

"With all the activities, it's not so much the means to the end, but what's happening in between, and how much one pushes one's self," says Latimer.

"In teaching a camper to paddle in a straight line, the objective is him feeling comfortable and feeling good about himself."

Those good feelings generated at the camp are something Latimer hopes will never change.

Noise of boats fills the air

"Probably the only thing different now is the noise on the lake, what with all the Sea-Doos," Latimer says, sitting on a deck chair which faces the sparkling, cerulean waters of Gull Lake.

He says the Lutterworth lake is ideal for all the camp's water sport activities, such as high diving, sailing, waterskiing, sailboarding, canoeing and kayaking.

"The white water course in Minden has also offered a lot of appeal," says Latimer, who actually brought Prince Andrew's wife, Sarah, the Duchess of York, there for a canoe trip years ago.

"At the time, I was the Chief of Protocol for the province, and I had to get her there to canoe — that whole area of White Water Reserve is super — we had to smuggle her in, basically, so the press wouldn't find out."

The duchess even used a Kilcoo canoe on the trip, says Latimer, who worked for the Ontario government at that job for two years.

Hit by inflation

Of course, one thing about the camp that inevitably had to change was the price.

"Over the years, it's covered a fair number of different countries, which is great for our Canadian guys, who end up learning a lot,"

When the camp started, the cost for a boy to spend seven weeks there was approximately \$75. Now, for eight weeks, the cost is \$1,700.

But that steep cost doesn't prevent hundreds of children from returning to the camp each year.

There are 220 kids who stay at the camp each month in the summer, and they come from a variety

of different countries.

This month, the kids are primarily from Southern Ontario, but there are others from Sweden, France, Germany, Mexico and Peru.

"Over the years, it's covered a fair number of different countries, which is great for our



Honouring country, province and camp.

Canadian guys, who end up learning a lot," says Latimer.

For the past seven years, Kilcoo has featured a special program for physically disabled children, called Camp Awakening.

"It helps the kids overcome initial uncomfortable feelings with people who are different," says Latimer. "Our guys hardly notice kids who are not as able."

The idea for Camp Awakening came from some friends of Latimer who work with disabled children.

"They use Kilcoo as a base for their own outings and activities," he says. "The integration is so effective."

Including kitchen and administration staff, there are about 80 staff members at the camp altogether, and 40 are those taking part in a two-year training program to become camp leaders.

Many of the Leaders In Training (LITs) were campers themselves, so to them returning to Kilcoo each summer is like coming back home.

"A lot of the staff are chosen from that group," says Latimer. "We have a self-perpetuating staff, I guess."

Legends and gods

As the sun sets on a Monday filled with activity, each of the five groups of Kilcoo campers — trailblazers, pathfinders, nor'westers, trappers and voyageurs — file into a clearing in the woods to sit around a fire pit made of wood and stone to worship the great god Wakonda.

It's time for Indian council. First, Kilcoo Camp Director David Latimer goes through

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John Latimer and his son, David, have helped to provide many thousands of young men with the experience of Kilcoo Camp, which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. They are seen here in the camp's eating area, which features art-work commemorating each summer spent at the camp.

Indian gods are worshipped at ceremony

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the legends and gods worshipped by Native Americans.

Next, the campers — many of whom are dressed-up as braves — are arranged into tribes and take part in athletic competitions.

Then, after a farewell to Hiawatha, the tribes worship the gods of the sun, the four winds, and mother earth. When they come to asking for fire from the fire god Wakonda, a flame magically bursts forth from the pit.

Throughout the ceremony, 29-year-old Latimer tries to avoid making a mockery of Indian legends and gods.

But he does try to make it a dramatic experience for the campers. Latimer knows how to impress the kids because, in his seventh year as director, the younger Latimer also started out as a Kilcoo Camp kid.

"Only I wasn't a very good camper," he says. "I took advantage of the fact that my dad was director, and I'd steal food from the kitchen at night, and stuff."

David Latimer was only 23 when he took over as director, and he still gives off the impression of being an overgrown boy.

"The kids think I'm anywhere from 21 to 35," he says, who is known by one and all as 'Lub.'

Latimer gets along well with the kids because many see him as being one of them. He also really cares about young people.

"I really like the involvement with the kids and the staff, and I love watching kids



New Kids on the Dock: Campers at Kilcoo enjoy a wide range of water activities including swimming and boating.

have a good time, and watching them grow."

Latimer says the kids grow-up quite a bit during their time away from home. "They grow as people, and learn to work better in groups. They become much more confident in themselves. They learn not to quit, and they learn not to give up on themselves."

Latimer's favourite part of the day is when he says goodnight to each of the campers before bed. He usually starts at 8:45 p.m., and is done by 11.

Then he goes to his office to work.

Before becoming director, Latimer attended Wilfred Laurier University, where he took geography, a course he says is virtually useless to him

now except "I can tell you when a storm's coming in."

Anyone who watches Latimer during a busy summer day — getting right into activities with the kids, and dressed in purple shorts and t-shirt and a black baseball hat turned backwards — might think all this director does is play to earn a living.

But there is much work to keep the organization going, he says. "There's lots of little things each day that have to be done," from breaking up arguments between campers to working on mounds of paperwork to working with leaders and staff in helping them do their best for the kids.

The winter months are busy with organization and preparation.

"We're lucky we don't have to do a lot of advertising," says Latimer. "We're in a lucky position where we're filled up every year, and have a big waiting. Even with the recession, we've seen no drop at all."

"All of our advertising is done during the summer," he adds. "The best way to sell your camp is to work hard all summer, and keep the kids happy. It's a very kid-oriented camp, and our staff are here for the kids."

Much of the money generated during the summer goes back into maintenance and equipment for the camp, says Latimer.

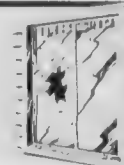
"A lot of camps think it's important to rough it, but ours is fairly comfortable. Each camp has different facilities,

but the important part, I think, is the people."

It's little wonder Kilcoo Camp has been going strong

since 1938. The fact that it stresses the importance of people has kept kids returning there year after year.

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Managing waste management at the cottage

It used to be trash. Which I pitched at the dump. Now it's waste and I'm supposed to manage it. It's a sad commentary and marks the erosion of yet another cherished foundation of our society.

I received my new dump card from the township. The good old days of the "community exchange" when I could socialize while picking over someone else's discarded junk are now numbered. Vanishing is the trading ritual of parked pick-ups, shuttling stuff around from flatbed to flatbed without it ever being actually thrown out. This should mean a big boom in flea markets, those places where one gets to pay for what can be picked up for free at the dump. And Revenue Canada has a sales tax army cheering the death of this underground economy. It is, however, a sad day for archeologists of the future.

It also heralds the end of bear watching at dusk, skunk avoidance at dawn and fly dodging ad infinitum. Also, crows, smells, dust and

squishy things underfoot. In keeping with modern waste management techniques, each of these is also being issued special cards and time.

I remember the day I put trash and laundry in different green bags. And threw out the wrong one by mistake. Irretrievable now with restricted access. Then I spent an unpleasant hour rooting around in the dump, now I'd have to wash 'n' wear my garbage. Some choice.

No more taking the neighbour's garbage as a favour, you might be accused of overdumping or dump card fraud. Besides, who knows what illegal substances your neighbour might be trying to smuggle in?

The dump has become a fortress. Now there are gates, fences and guards. The young ones are called dumpsters. I hear they are training attack bears to keep illegal dumpers out and legal dumpers under control. This is a strange idea: I've never seen the dump as any kind of Mecca or suddenly been seized by any

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

wild, uncontrollable urges while dumping. Maybe there have been lineups of raving lunatics when I wasn't looking.

And there's more — recycling, biodegradable everything and pay per bag. Soon there will be refuse rationing: consume as much as you want, but you only get to throw out one bag per week. Think of the possibilities — people shot trying to sneak their extra bags into neighbouring cans; the introduction of the one ton Glad bag; a black market in trash; coffins large enough to accommodate both the body and a lifetime's hoard of undumped garbage; demand for extra large safety deposit boxes; refuse fashions, furniture and fuel; inheriting trash from some obscure aunt; an even greater depression triggered by consumer reluctance to buy anything that

isn't guaranteed to disappear immediately.

And waste management has become a status symbol. I'm on the "Blue Box" programme designed to sort metal and plastic. I know more about my neighbours than ever before. Who drinks what and how much. Who uses what detergent and what kids actually eat Rice-A-Roni. The liquor empties are from more expensive brands each week. As the competition heats up, they'll be throwing out half empties, then full bottles.

I used my box the day it was delivered. Dutifully, I washed out the dog food cans and set it out. By the end of the day, nothing had been picked up. Thinking they were getting pretty choosy, I peeled off all the labels that I had tried to sneak by and set it out again the next week. The cans were still there.

What was I doing wrong? Why was my garbage being rejected? Wasn't it good enough? Clean enough? Orderly enough? What were the neighbours thinking? I tried different times and positions; I scrubbed and polished the cans, stacking them in neat gleaming rows and placed the box out with all the precision of my newly acquired waste management skills. Nothing gone! What snobs these garbage men, er, sanitary engineers must be! Maybe Blue Boxes are only for Labatt's empties.

A failure at life, I bought more upscale brands and made an appointment with a psychiatrist to discuss the symptoms of waste rejection. I also prepared a cash bribe.

Finally I swallowed my pride and phoned public works to plead for acceptance. I explained that I was really a nice person and how tenderly I had handled and re-handled my cans. Why they were almost recycled already! Only to be informed

that if I could also read, the pamphlet attached to the Blue Box stated that the pick-up programme didn't start until ten days hence. So aside from embarrassment, exercise and enough silver polish to shine all my fish hooks, my first waste management experience netted a fat zero.

But it did make me think. To avoid unnecessary sorting, packaging, typing, carrying, and grovelling before security guards recruited from Canada Customs, I have trimmed my consumption and changed some buying habits. I carry my dump card proudly beside Visa and use it more wisely. I started a compost heap which the dogs love.

Sure, garbage isn't as carefree as it used to be, but then neither am I. It's time I did my bit for the environment and waste management is a simple start. The wife says that for a real challenge I should consider waist management, but I am too polite to ask whether she means mine or hers.

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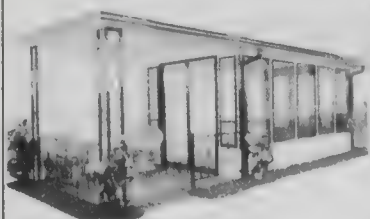
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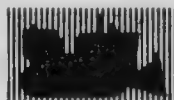
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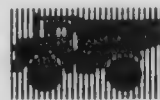
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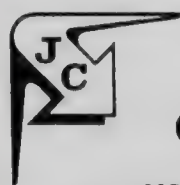
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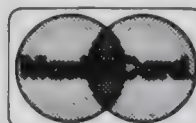
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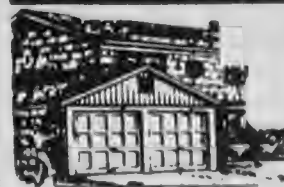
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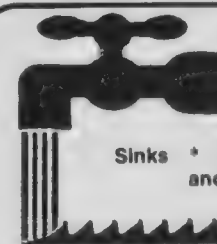


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As we debate the future of Alcan's Kemano dam in B.C., Alberta's Oldman River dam, Saskatchewan's Rafferty and Alameda dams and Phase II of the James Bay hydroelectric project at Great Whale, critics often point to disastrous examples like Egypt's Aswan and Balbina dams in the Amazon jungle. But we don't have to look any further than northern British Columbia.

B.C.'s great river systems generate enough energy to supply domestic needs and to export. In the early 1960's B.C.s Hydro targeted the

Peace River as an economic motherlode and in 1967, the WAC Bennett dam (named after the longtime premier of B.C.) was completed with great fanfare.

Henceforth, the unpredictable waterflow of the Peace could be "controlled" and regulated, subordinated to human needs. Few, if any, wondered about the dam's effects on a unique ecosystem 1,200 kilometres away in Alberta's Wood Buffalo National Park. The park is famed for having the only known nesting sites for the near extinct whooping cranes.

The heart of Wood Buffalo Park is the world's largest freshwater delta formed by silt deposits from the Peace and Athabasca rivers. The wetlands and meadows of the 5,000 square kilometre area support millions of muskrats, of which up to 600,000 a year were trapped by the people of Fort Chipewyan.

More than a million waterfowl and other migratory birds also exploit the tremendous productivity of the delta. And the sedge grasses provide nutritious feed for the bison for whom the park is

Reflections

by David Suzuki

named.

Dams change river ecology downstream because the normal seasonal fluctuations in water levels are completely altered.

In nature, rivers are low in winter and summer and flow heavily in spring. But electrical demands require peak release of water during the winter and less in the spring and summer. Before completion of the Bennett dam, every five to eight years ice would pile up in the Peace and cause a massive backup of water that would flood the delta.

Humans don't like floods, especially when they occur erratically, but for the delta ecosystem, those floods were vital. The flooding was completely dependable within the elastic cycle of time and the plants and animals of the affected region are exquisitely adapted to and dependent on it.

Floodwaters flushed out accumulated chemicals and drowned willows and other low shrubs that encroach

when wet areas dry out. Silt left after the water receded refertilized the delta for the protein-rich sedge grasses that the bison herds depend on.

There hasn't been a flood in the delta for 16 years, a triumph of our flood control. But a comparison of satellite photos made in 1976 and 1989 reveals a shocking change — 40 per cent of the productive sedge meadow habitat has been seriously altered and invaded by less palatable (for the bison) willows and low shrubs which have more than doubled in area. Without flooding to recharge the delta, 75 per cent of the entire meadow area will be lost in the coming years.

Wood Buffalo National Park is a global heritage — as big as New Brunswick, it is the second largest park in the world, protects nesting grounds for whooping cranes and provides range for the largest free-roaming herd of bison on the planet.

But it is under assault from within and without. It

has been proposed to "depopulate" (meaning kill) the bison because they are infected with diseases that are said to threaten cattle. Magnificent stands of the tallest white spruce in Alberta have been logged for years in the park. And soon, immense pulp mills in northern Alberta will spew toxic effluents into the air and water of the North.

The catastrophic impact

of the Bennett dam should teach us how little we know about the complex interconnections between ecosystems. Canada has some of the richest wilderness treasures in the world. But we must have greater humility about what we know and look far beyond immediate benefits and local impacts or else we'll put it all in peril.



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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another puzzle to challenge you. The object is to find the words listed below in the grid. Don't forget, the words appear horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forward and backward. Good luck!

Advice
Books
Borrow
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Path
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Pursue
Question
Research
Salary
Seek
Shelf
Skill
Steno
Trade
Train

Q. What did the robber do to escape from the police?
A. He stepped on a scale and got a weigh.

Q. Why did the dummy sleep in a vat of salad dressing?

A. He wanted to get up very oily.

Q. Why did the dummy stand in front of the mirror with her eyes shut?

A. So she could see what she looked like when she was asleep.

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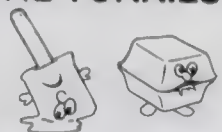
Q. What do you call a prehistoric animal the day after it has exercised too much?

A. A Dino-sore

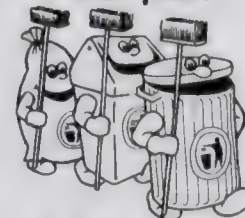
Q. What kind of explosives make no noise?

A. A mime bomb.

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Please put them in their place



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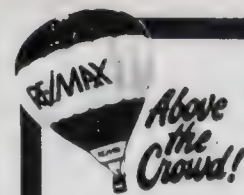
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COTTAGES

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HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: 3 bedroom, modular home located on a 100' x 100' flat, well treed lot, screened-in front verandah, paved driveway, most appliances included in sale. \$82,500.

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EAGLE LAKE AREA: Cheapest ski lot on Cty. Rd., close to town and lake access, property has beautiful view of Eagle Lake...\$29,900.

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Tips on being kind to our environment

by Meredith Rhodes
Environmental Youth
Corps Student

Have you ever wondered, after painting your fence or picnic, what to do with the left-over paint that you have? Chances are, it probably sits in your garage or basement until it is "needed" again because you don't want to throw it out.

However, instead of storing it, or throwing it away, why not try to buy only the amount that is required. Okay, sometimes the price has a large effect on the amount that a person buys. On the whole, it is generally cheaper to buy in larger quantities or in bulk, but in the long run, it is cheaper to buy what you need.

For example, if a quart and a bit of paint is needed, what would you buy? Would it be a gallon size can, or a quart size and a smaller tin? Yes, stores tend to sell the larger size at a cheaper cost, but in the long run, it takes up to almost \$100 to dispose of the paint properly.

Basically, how much is it worth to pay a few extra dollars for the amount needed, instead of paying a very high amount for the proper disposal? An even better solution to your extra paint (and/or other products) is to try to REUSE them. Give it to a neighbour who could probably use the paint to touch up an area in his house or yard that needs a little work.

Many people get rid of their household hazardous wastes by pouring them down the drain, putting them out with the garbage, burying them in the backyard, and actually burning them! This causes many serious problems such as water, air and soil contamination, septic tank failure as well as many serious health effects and risks to name a few.

What can you do to help reduce the risk? Firstly, you can reduce the amount of hazardous products that you use around your home by replacing them with non-hazardous or less hazardous alternatives. The five basic ingredients are listed below.

1. Baking Soda is inexpensive to buy and it cleans, deodorizes and softens water. It is also a good scouring powder.

2. Pure Soap biodegrades (decomposes naturally) safely, and completely. It is widely available and is sold in liquid, bar, powder and flake form.

3. White Vinegar helps to cut grease and grime and deodorizes as well.

4. Washing Soda cuts grease, disinfects and re-

moves stains. It is sold in pure form as sodium carbonate.

Secondly, you can also use up the hazardous products that you have around your home or give them to a neighbour. It is possible to REDUCE and/or REUSE articles such as paper towels, dishes, appliances, plastic bags, disposable diapers, facial tissue, plastic shower curtains, carpeting, plant pots, cassettes, toys and clothing.

To help cut down on the huge mounds of garbage thrown out each year, here are some helpful hints:

1. Buy in refillable containers as much as possible.

2. Compost your food and yard waste.

3. Buy products in recyclable packaging or in as little packaging as possible.

4. Avoid over-packaged goods (like a coconut that travels thousands of miles in its shell but is then wrapped in plastic!)

5. Take bags with you

when you go shopping and reuse them.

6. Donate your old furniture and clothing to a charity.

7. Purchase durable goods rather than disposable items and repair when possible.

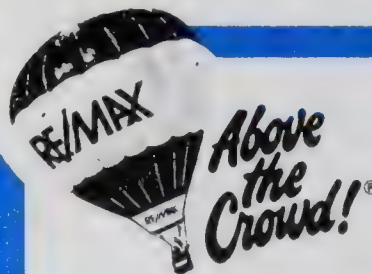
Because we all produce garbage, we are all part of the enormous problem. If we don't tackle the problem, what will happen in the years to come? Could it be that a new landfill will be in YOUR backyard? Many of us believe that the waste crisis will not directly affect them but they are concerned for their children or grandchildren. What many of us don't realize is that the current garbage problems affect us ALL. Our existing landfills will eventually fill up, some within the next two to three years! What will happen then? Even though we are all part of this problem, we can also be part of the solution.

If we follow the 3R's initiatives, we can divert

thousands of tonnes of garbage from the landfills. The 3R's in order of priority are: REDUCE, REUSE, and

RECYCLE. Although recycling has "taken off" in many places, the accessibility in the County of Haliburton is at a

minimal (but is in the process stage). Therefore, it cannot be stressed enough, the importance of recycling (more on page 43)



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RESIDENTIAL MINDEN: Only minutes from town. This immaculate modern three bedroom home features a large dining and living room, fully finished basement, new swimming pool, landscaped grounds and more on a very private and quiet 3 acre lot. ASKING: \$179,000 MLS

HIGHLAND GATE ESTATES: Very popular subdivision in an area of fine homes. This inviting three bedroom side-split has it all! Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, professionally finished in pine. Insulated, attached garage, central vac, large deck and on a quiet cul de sac. Town services, ASKING: \$178,500 MLS

HAWK LAKE: Over 190 feet of water frontage. Very cozy, insulated two bedroom cottage. Superb view. Fully furnished. Listed at \$138,000 MLS

INGOLDSBY HOME: Excellent private, quiet location close to public beach on Kashagawigamog Lake. This four bedroom home with a bright kitchen, formal dining room, nicely landscaped two acre lot and much, much more is a must to see! NOW \$185,000 MLS

BUDGET MINDED? Then don't let this one slip by! Nicely renovated three bedroom home only four miles from town. Large lot, full basement, new septic and wiring. Reduced to \$98,500 with excellent financing available! MLS

HIGHWAY #121 - MINDEN: Tastefully decorated three bedroom home with a fully self contained in-law flat, 2 baths, new septic and new drilled well. A pleasure to show. REDUCED to \$129,900 MLS

ROOM TO ROAM: Not only inside but outside as well! Extra spacious 1680 square feet on the main floor with a full walk out basement below. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, sewing room, piano room, swimming pool and 5 acres of gently rolling land. Only a short walk to public access on Minden Lake. ASKING: \$159,000 MLS

ORDE STREET: In town location, close to downtown shopping and all amenities. Bright, modern construction. 1450 square foot 3 bedroom home, two baths, full basement, needs landscaping. Priced to sell at \$149,900 MLS

NEWCASTLE STREET: Modern maintenance free home. Just listed, this charming four bedroom house must be seen! Features include two baths, large wrap around deck, town services and short walk to town. Listed at \$139,000 MLS

LUTTERWORTH PINES: Over 900 square feet of maintenance free living awaits your inspection. With several upgrades, this very neat and tidy two bedroom modular home is a pleasure to show. ASKING: \$73,900 MLS

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GULL LAKE: New listing - three bedroom cottage. Private, rugged lot with simply one of the most breathtaking views on the lake. Southern exposure. Priced right at \$139,000. MLS

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New voting bylaw approved

by Donna Pacey Executive Director
Haliburton County Home Support

Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS) at its 11th Annual meeting adopted new operating bylaws. Therefore the agency wishes to inform the public regarding the two classifications of membership.

Voting member: any resident of the County of Haliburton and/or Hamlets of Kinmount or Dorset who is a registered volunteer and who has given at least 15 hours (effective January 1, 1992, 30 hours) of volunteer time to HCHSS and who has paid a \$10.00 membership fee prior to the meeting of members. This fee is valid until the regularly scheduled meeting of members in 1992. They will receive our newsletters, information about services, special events etc.

Non-voting members: any person who has applied for non-voting member status and has paid a \$10 fee. This fee is valid until the regularly scheduled meeting of members in 1992. This will entitle them to receive our newsletters, information about services, special events etc.

HCHSS will reconvene its adjourned Annual General Meeting of May 31, 1991 on September 13, 1991. The purpose of this meeting of members will be for the Election of Officers. Voting members only will be eligible to vote at this meeting of members.

For further information please contact our office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Remembering the three R's

(from page 42)

tance that as seasonal or permanent residents, we can **REDUCE** the amount of waste we produce in the first place, and **REUSE** an item or find someone who can use it.

If the public can become more aware of the growing concerns of our environment,

we can make our community a better place to live. Once a person is made aware of waste reduction, manufacturers begin to change their concepts of producing and packaging when consumer pressure is applied. If you are a concerned citizen about these problems, please ex-

press your opinions. If we try, we can make a considerable difference. Throwing things away is just a habit; a **BAD** habit.

The time has come to take responsibility for the waste we produce and to start forming **GOOD** habits. Please remember the **3R's**

initiatives and help give a hand to your environment. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the County of Haliburton's Waste Management Coordinator Len Munt, Assistant Recycling Coordinator Terry Watt, or myself at the County Office at (705) 286-1333.

APPOINTMENT

Bob Puffer,
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VICEROY HOME: Within walking distance to Minden, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, garage, privacy. All this for \$159,000.

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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Luxury and quality best describes this cottage/home. Featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceiling, skylights, air conditioning, and extensive decks and docks. Only 2 years old. Asking \$299,000.

BENOIR LAKE: Another price reduction? That means sell! This quaint 3 bdrm. cedar cottage has it all; year round road, stone fireplace, cedar interior, metal roof, drilled well and sand beach. \$159,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Let the cool waters and shady pines transport you to a relaxed country feeling. Picture miles of boating, BBQ's on the deck and more. This cottage features cedar log construction, 3 bdrms, cathedral ceilings, full bath. Asking \$184,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm waterfront cottage. Wrap around deck offers relaxing view and summer breezes. Ideal for family and friends, well maintained and fully furnished. Only \$119,000.

SHHH! NO MOTORS ALLOWED. For the ultimate quiet get-a-way. This 3 bdrm. cottage is situated on 1 acre with over 300 ft. of shoreline. 2 yrs old, main floor laundry and drywall throughout. Asking \$112,500.

MOOSE LAKE; 3 bdrm Royal Home. Quality throughout. Very bright cottage/home with fireplace and walk-out to wrap around deck. Nice flat lot with over 174 feet of frontage and year round road. Great location for you skiers. Asking \$237,900.

RESIDENTIAL

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, full bsmt., drilled well and cedar siding. Over 1 acre of land, with 155 ft. of river frontage. Nice flat private lot, asking \$99,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 3 bdrm. starter home. Main floor laundry, large living and dining room, drilled well and cedar siding. Very pretty lot and good location. Asking \$119,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 3 bdrm. home. Nestled amongst mature trees. Walk out bsmt, nice bright home with cedar siding. Asking \$119,900.

HALIBURTON AREA: 3 bdrm. home close to the town. Very scenic property and very well maintained. Large deck, circular drive, electric furnace. Shows pride of ownership. Asking \$124,900.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Over 3/4 of an acre with 100 ft. frontage. Nicely treed and gently sloping lot, with rock and sand shoreline. Call for more details. \$99,000.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

At last Monday's weekly euchre games at St. Paul's Parish the winners included, for lone hands Marie Dennie while others were Helen Skelding, Betty Hardy, Eleanor Pye and Jeanne Sears.

Jim and Shirley Harvey and family of Toronto, Terry and the Delmar McKelveys are holidaying and visiting relatives in this area.

Dan and Pat Lyons and family of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents Kit and Ralph Schroter.

Rick and Debbie McElwain and boys of Lindsay are visiting his mother Dorothy McElwain.

The Sherman Johnstons had as guests last weekend, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Johnston, Mrs. Johnston Sr., of North Bay and Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of Kitchener.

The A.C.W. had a successful day last Saturday, July 20 at their bake sale, bazaar and luncheon and the winner of the afghan was Pearl Dougherty with ticket # 115. Pearl resides in Barrie.

Last Tuesday afternoon was another of the museum "special hour at the Bowron" with Bea Taylor explaining and displaying her rug hooking and wall hanging work. This became a discussion as those present asked questions and she, Annie Kemohan and Edna Taylor helped her. Bea is making a fine recovery from a stroke. Each Tuesday there are special programs at the Bowron and these, as well as Thursday events are listed at the bridge.

Miss Alexandria Blanchard from Worthing, England is presently visiting with her Aunt Rosemary and Uncle Noel Swift in the Minden area. Alexandria celebrated her 16th birthday on July 28. Many happy returns, we hope you enjoy your stay here in the Highlands.

Myles, Glenda and Brent Morrison of Brantford visited with his mother Alice last week.

Florence Robinson had her son Bradley from Toronto spend several days with her recently.

There was "Christmas in July" with a pot luck supper on July 20 at South Lake Trailer Park. Some trailers were suitably dressed in the Christmas theme and Julie and Rick Mainprize won the prize for best decorated. Santa Claus cruised the lake and then came by hayride to the hall and distributed gifts to the youngsters and later to the adults.

Good wishes to those who are not feeling too well at present including Don Graham, Herb Hancock, Anna Hurta, Wayne Anderson, Morris McKelvey and Grace Earle. If you are not mentioned by name, these good wishes are for you anyway.

The County Town Museum had a busy day with their garage sale near the library on July 20 and turned over a great deal of used goods. People must remember however, that when you buy at these sales, you take your chances and get things "as is."

Called in were these events: Women's Institute bake sale at the Gazebo at the bridge, Friday, August 2 after 10 a.m. Red Cross bazaar August 3 beside Gambell's Antiques from 9:30 to 2 p.m. Museum members please note the meeting is Wednesday, July 31 in Bowron home at 10 a.m. Minden Agricultural Society meeting is on Tuesday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit building at

the fairgrounds.

Jeanne Cruikshank with daughter Sheri and Michelen East, Joanne and Jim Oatman with Joshua and Crystal and Carole and daughter Stephanie visited this past weekend with the Jim Simpsons and grandmother Jean Lacey.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Fred Mantle, Donald Eaton and Ralph Pasquino who passed away recently.

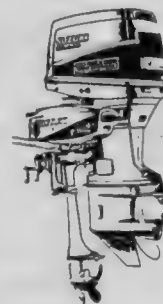
A reminder, the annual Red Cross Society Bazaar will be held on August 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar is in a new location this year, across the bridge in the gazebo. Also on that day, watch for the Minden Women's Institute Bake Sale.

Legion euchre results for July 24 included as winners, Vivian Anderson and Norm Lee for most lone hands, high

scorers were Betty-Anne Clubine and Joyce Wiltshire (men), second Gwen Taylor and Bill Clubine and draw

prizes went to Jeanne Sears, Murry McKinnon, Iris Taylor, Charlie Taylor, Bill Menard and Esther Lee.

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457-3614

Rentals are popular

One of the many services provided by our Chamber is the rental of private cottages to interested individuals. A cottage owner simply joins our Chamber and then we can refer accommodation inquiries to those who are members.

Early input from our tourist surveys indicate that the greatest majority of visitors to our area are either cottagers or friends of cottagers. Our economy to a great extent, is a service economy based on serving the needs of our cottage residents. It is so obvious that by becoming part of our mosaic it tends to get overlooked.

Last Sunday I had the pleasure of visiting with my brother-in-law and his family on Gull Lake. It took me back to the days when I grew up when cottages, well, were cottages. It was a time when owning a cottage was simply an alternative to building a garage or fixing up the basement at home. Waterfront was cheap and as long as it had a roof and a screened in veranda, what else did you need? Cottages were not built for profit, but merely places to spend your whole summer. They had cracks that you could see outside, curtains for bedroom doors, interior walls that went 8 feet high then open to the ceiling, and the odour or Mistovan always seemed to permeate from beneath the collection of paint cans and broken paddles that forever accumulated in the

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

shed out back.

Nowadays, cottages are investment opportunities that peer serenely from behind secluded areas trying to smugly one-up their on their neighbours in the size of their fireplaces, deck, finished basement or satellite. It is another 90's version of why leave home without it.

On the beach on Gull Lake, the cottages stand crowded along the road shoulder to shoulder. Some date back to when the beach was opened up and range from modern to original. Throughout it all, there is a sense of community. Families that have grown up and now are back holidaying with their kids. Everyone knows everybody. In the cottage next to us, Allen was having his 9th birthday. Down to the beach he came with plates of birthday cake to give to strangers he didn't know (us), followed by a wave from a large collection of people assembled with lawn chairs back up at his cottage. What I didn't realize was another tradition of the beach - a water fight after the cake was eaten. A squirt in the back of my head from my son resulted in a beach clearing brouhaha that escalated from squirt guns to cans to me standing

on the dock heaving large green garbage cans of water to all comers. (I knew all that exercise would pay off eventually).

Cottaging, like Thanksgiving and Christmas, really is a tradition that we remember and forms part of how we see and relate to the world.

So, Happy Birthday Allen and may your memories and the traditions you learned from your Haliburton summers, stay with you forever.

EVERYONE NEEDS A FRIEND.

Why not let JESUS be your friend. He's the only One who won't let you down. Open your Bible and join to find out how He can be your Friend.

Service Schedule:

Sundays

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service and Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Family Fellowship Time

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

(Summer Schedule)

Praise and Prayer Time

Mailing Address:

MBC

P.O. Box 485

Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Pastor Rev. Jim Fast Ph. (705) 286-1338

SPECIAL EVENTS

Aug. 3 from 4-7 p.m. Powerhouse and High Life
"Super Summer Barbecue"

Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. Men's Barbecue

Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. M.B.C. Women's Ministry
presents an evening for the ladies of the county.

Speaker: Joanna Dyer (Japan)

Music: Vana Pride

Happy 20th Anniversary to
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DECORATION DAY SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

2:00 P.M.

SPEAKER: MR. JOCK MAVOR

Minden Baptist Church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Family Fellowship & Coffee
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship & Christian Education
Sunday, 6:00 p.m. - Evening Fellowship
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
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Church: 286-2526
Parsonage: 286-4575

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Phil. 2:16

SERVICES:
SUNDAY:

10 a.m. Sunday School hour
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Youth (the Followers)

WEDNESDAY: (1st & 3rd Hyland Crest Service 7 p.m.)

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

WHERE EVERYONE IS SOMEONE
AND JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!

MPP backs farmers

An early payout from a crop stabilization program is one of the goals of a letter urging support for grain and oilseed farmers sent yesterday by Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville to the provincial Minister of Agriculture.

"Farmers in Victoria and Haliburton counties are suffering because of global crop surpluses," stated Drainville. This has forced the price of grains and oilseeds down dramatically.

The letter urges Elmer Buchanan, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, to have the Federal conservative government make an early payment under the NISA program.

"An early payout will help farmers get through this very difficult period," the MPP said. Drainville also commented that "When farm

Drainville Diary

A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

income drops - everyone suffers. And we are trying to stop that from happening."

"We must look at developing long term favourable markets to ensure the stability of our important farming sector," said Drainville regarding his recommendations.

The letter pointed out that the surplus is a global problem. Much of the difficulty rests with subsidies to farmers in Europe. Drainville asked the Minister to aggressively push the Federal Conservatives to make this an important issue in their international trade negotiations.

Increasing efforts to develop new markets and

products for our farms was the final recommendation to the Minister of Agriculture.

Acid rain report

The following reports on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of July 14 to July 20.

July 17, 4 mm rain, pH 4.4 from Lake Huron, northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

July 20, 15 mm rain, pH 3.9 from Lake Huron, northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

MINDEN CEMETERY BOARD NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 42, of the Provincial Cemeteries Act, 1984, R.S.O. as amended, and The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, By-law No. 72-2, please be advised as follows:-

If any trees or shrubs situated in any lot of a municipal cemetery, shall have, in the opinion of the Board, become by means of their roots, or branches or in any other way detrimental to the adjacent lots, drains, roads or walks, or prejudicial to the general appearance of the grounds or inconvenient to the public, the Board may remove such trees or shrubs or parts thereof.

Flower beds not exceeding eighteen inches in width shall be permitted around the bases of monuments and where there is no monument, can only be made by permission of and under the supervision of Caretaker. Planting of borders around lots is prohibited.

No person shall do any work upon a burial lot without the permission of the Caretaker.

During the growing season, (usually from May to October) while natural flowers are available, artificial flowers in any form are not permitted.

Since borders, fences, railings, walls, cut-stone copings and hedges in or around lots become unsightly they are prohibited.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1991-92 winter season.

Tandem Axle Trucks with Operators:

Trucks with a minimum G.V.W. of 24,000 kg tandem axle, suitable for mounting a 6 cubic metre (8 cubic yard), sand/salt spreader on.

Tender No. 11-91-36:

2 Tandem Axle Trucks at Mactier for the 1991-92 winter season only.

Sealed Rental Offer forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1991

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation
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Ministère des Transports



TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., Tuesday, August, 13, 1991 for the supply and construction of:

A 40' x 40' Gable Roof Insulated Steel Clad Storage Building.

Specifications are available from the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Gerald Bain, Clerk,
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
705 489-2379
Fax: 705 489-3491

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide Barrier Free Access at the Ministry of Natural Resources, District Office, MINDEN, Ont.

TENDER ORI-91-108

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1991

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Government Services
Ontario



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT COUNTY VEHICLES FOR SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, August 14, 1991.

1. 1984 Ford F150, 6 cyl., P.S., P.B., Auto.
2. 1985 GMC Window Van, 6 cyl., P.S., P.B., Auto.
3. 1986 GMC Single Axle Truck with two way Frunk Box, 427 eng., 5 speed trans., Bostrum air seat, 12,000 F.A., 22,000 R.A.

Viewing can be arranged through the County office at 705-286-1762.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Obee, County Engineer
County of Haliburton
County Building, Newcastle Street
Box 399
MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 or FAX: 705-286-4829

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular, those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession V, and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 3, 4 & 5 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5073.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 15th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of June, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Barbeque, games highlight summer fun day

A real fun day was had by all on July 7. A great way to spend a Sunday afternoon among our comrades. Hot dogs, beef on a bun excellently served. Prizes galore with many happy people going home with steaks etc. It was a sensational day spent at the track (Legion). A little extra exciting race was with the minnows, most fish can swim, but on the other hand, some can be very stubborn.

We thank all volunteers who participated in this event

and made it such a success.

Trivia was another great night on July 17 with many tourists in attendance. Next trivia night is August 21 so pack up your wits and get ready.

An enjoyable day was had at the Drumhead Service July 14 in Brechin.

Don't forget, the Haliburton County Fair at the fairgrounds August 16, 17 and 18. Let's have a good turnout for the parade, uniformed if possible. Also some volun-

For Your Service

by Georgina Deeks, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636,

teers are still needed for the beer tent, please contact Gloria Lemieux at the legion.

Kinmount Warriors' day parade is coming up

August 31. Let's make Minden branch proud with a good turnout. Uniform if possible.

This is another repeat - we need volunteer bartenders

for the evenings, male or female. Your help would be appreciated. Please contact Gloria Lemieux or Ross Codlin at the legion.

Welcome to our new members initiated July 9, Brian McKnight, Jean Robson, Nancy and Jim Garbutt.

Don Graham is now home from hospital and recu-

perating. Get well soon Don, we miss your smiling face at the legion.

Ron Maddock is in Lindsay hospital. A speedy recovery to you too.

Attention all chairpersons. We need a report from you for the August bulletin.

Until the next time, keep cool comrades.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of original shore road allowance and also that part of an original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession XIII being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

SECONDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII in front of Lot 15, being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

THIRDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII in front of Lot 15, being more particularly described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4926.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of August, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: July 3, 1991.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario
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SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY

Ontario's forests are a crucial element of the provincial environment and economy which must be maintained for future generations. The people of Ontario have a right and a responsibility to participate in decisions affecting the management of Ontario's forest resources.

On May 7, 1991, Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman announced the government's Sustainable Forestry program designed to improve the management of Ontario's forests and give citizens a stronger voice in policy development and decision making. A Forest Policy Panel and a number of public advisory committees will be established to assist in the development of new forest policy. The panel and these committees will provide opportunities for Ontario residents, from all walks of life, to participate in forest policy development on a variety of subjects over the next several years.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO A FOREST POLICY PANEL TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE FOREST POLICY FRAMEWORK FOR ONTARIO

The Comprehensive Forest Policy Framework will be the cornerstone for forest policy in Ontario. The framework will be the first of its kind. The panel will work with the people of Ontario to develop the Comprehensive Forest Policy Framework. The Panel will report directly to the Minister of Natural Resources. The Framework will set out:

- * long-term roles of the forest locally, provincially, nationally and globally;
- * long term objectives for sustaining Ontario's forests and forest-dependant industries and communities;
- * management principles to guide development of detailed forest policies and practices; and
- * how the public can contribute to ongoing forest policy development and management.

The panel will consist of three individuals who are:

1. knowledgeable on the subject of sustainable development;
2. familiar with, or have experience in, integrated natural resource management;
3. excellent communicators and experienced in public involvement processes;
4. available for twelve to eighteen months; the chair should be available one-half the time and the members should be available one-third of the time;
5. willing to travel extensively throughout Ontario;
6. representative of Ontario's demographic makeup.

The Minister of Natural Resources will appoint the three members to the panel early this fall. An office will be provided in Toronto.

This Panel will submit the framework report to the Minister of Natural Resources in September 1992.

Nominations to the Forest Policy Panel will be accepted until September 6, 1991. Nominations should include a resume and a brief description of suitability for membership.

Please submit nominations in writing to:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Forest Policy Branch
258 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 5N5
Attention: Comprehensive Forest Policy
Framework
FAX: (705) 945-6605

Please direct telephone inquiries:
In English to: (705) 945-6626
En Français à: (705) 945-6625
For Cree or Ojibway to: (807) 622-9847

The Province of Ontario is dedicated to employment equity and encourages nominations to the Forest Policy Panel by qualified individuals including: aboriginal peoples, francophones, persons with disabilities, racial minorities and women.



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FOR SALE: One-wheel aluminum trailer with spare parts and spare wheel; 18" bicycle with training wheels; plastic tractor for toddler. Cal 286-1562. 7E8A

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom cottage on Davis Lake, sandy beach, 200 ft. frontage, boat-house. Call 488-2002. 7E8A

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home built last year. Attached garage, custom cupboards, must be seen on 2 well-treed acres on highway, minutes to Minden. Asking only \$109,000. 286-4513 anytime. 7E

FOR SALE: Twin bed, \$30.; sofa \$20.; fireplace screen and irons, \$25.; double sink and taps, \$10.; counter top stove, wall oven and hood, \$60.; sliding window wood frame, 29" x 40", \$20.; 12" x 12" ceiling tiles, .10 cents each; 2 vinyl chairs; \$2. each. Call 286-3595. 7E8A

FOR SALE: Pine queen size complete waterbed, swag lamps, may be seen at annual South Lake Yard Sale, August 3. 286-1802. 7E

FOR SALE: 19' Glaston 140 Merc. I/O with Caulkins trailer. 60 h.p. Johnson with controls. Double snowmobile trailer. 286-2426. 7E

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

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FOR SALE: Apartment size washer/spin dryer. Excellent working condition. \$125.00. Call 286-4688. 7E

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MINDEN

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FOR SALE: Nintendo system, joystick, eight games plus strategy guides. Phone 286-3360. 7E

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home in Minden, 4-piece bath, large kitchen, large backyard, new vinyl siding, deck, town water & sewers. Asking \$109,900. Call 286-2518, or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 4Dtfn

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. **TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn.

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FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, extended cab, 2 bench seats, 2 tone brown. Needs some work. \$1,000. Call 489-3220. 7Btfn.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, owner-driven since new. Very clean. \$4,500. Call 489-2044. 6Atfn.

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TRUCKS

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WANTED

WANTED: To buy: Winterized trailer home, 14' x 65', alone or on bush lot. Must be in good condition, not too old. Reply to Box M, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 7DE8A

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: URGENT: Lifeguard needed. Experienced, enthusiastic individual with a valid bronze cross or NLS. Able to supervise waterfront, Minden area, for developmentally handicapped children and youth. Position available August 6 to August 30, 40 hrs. per week, Monday to Friday, \$10.00/hr. Call Fran Stephen, Scarborough, (416) 286-7217. 7D-8A

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton Social Action Committee seeks a final draft editor to update, edit, and illustrate the semi-final draft of six "parent handbook" booklets; also to negotiate with printers to obtain final printed copies. To be completed within a two month period from start date. Qualifications must include advanced computer skills, previously related experience, and flexible hours. Contract fee \$2,100. Send resume by August 2 to Barb Fraser, Coordinator, Case Co-ordinator Program, Box 179, Haliburton. 7E

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!

We have been out visiting employers recently to discuss our services and to determine if we can be of any assistance to these business. If you would like more information on the Haliburton County Employment Centre, or you would like us to visit you, please call us at 457-1316. 7E

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time position available for registered physiotherapist, flexible hours in out patient department. Apply to Marlene Taylor, Administrator, Haliburton Hospital, Box 115, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 705-457-1392. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7E8A

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Ross and Joan Warburton
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to Dr. Reed and Dr. Froats
and the nursing staff of Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital.
7E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An invitation is extended to
friends of **WALTER
WEBB**, to celebrate his 85th
birthday. There will be an
Open House at the home of
Joe & Jean Iles on Satur-
day, August 10, 1991, 1 p.m.
to 4 p.m. Best wishes only,
please.

**Minden's Annual Side-
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Kathy Gartshore (Nesbitt) and Randy Anderson invite friends and relatives to share in their joy as they exchange wedding vows at 4:30 August 3, 1991 at the Minden United Church. Dance at 8 p.m., Minden Community Centre Downstairs. 7E

The most recent winners of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, are: May 1 - N. Douglas & B. Douglas; May 8 - Chester Schwandt; May 15 - Carol Dewey; May 22 - The Nook, Chris Bishop; May 29 - N. Douglas & B. Douglas; June 5 - Linda & John Beachli; June 12 - Jean Berry; July 3 - Ed Muenzel; July 10 - May & Pat Waddell; July 17 - Anne Ptolomy. 7E

Coming up at the Minden Library and Cultural Centre.

Tuesday, July, 30

10 a.m. - Sylvia Howard Shows slides on early Hwy. 35 and area (from Moores Falls to Huntsville)

1 p.m. - Demonstration for Pioneer Tools by Dick Kirkwood.

Thursday, August 1

10 a.m. - making writing paper from scrap paper
1 p.m. - historical walk about town.

Tuesday, August 6

10 a.m. - Bring your treasures and receive a free appraisal by our local auctioneer - Norm Mills.

1 p.m. - Claude Brown will discuss early sports with you at the Bowron home.

Thursday, August 8

10 a.m. - Children's Pioneer Tea Party - come in costume.

1 p.m. - Heritage drive to Gelert.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GUILD OF FINE ARTS ANNUAL ART AUCTION

An auction of arts and crafts created by respected local and city artists. Thursday, August 1, 8 p.m. PineStone Inn. Preview 2 - 4 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. Free admission. 7CDE

YARD SALES

Garage Sales - August 3 Endicott's - County Rd. 17 between Ingoldsby and County Road 1, Some antiques. No sales until 10 a.m. 7DE.

Garage Sale: August 3, 4, 5. Don Sinclair, Ingoldsby Range by Kenmar Lodge. "Something for Everyone." Toys - Tools - Things. 7E

GIANT SOUTHLAKE ASSOCIATION YARD SALE: Saturday, August 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - 5 km from Minden. County Road 16 (South Lake Road) to Hospitality Road, Lot 9. twenty families plus SLACAR table (donations gratefully accepted). Rain date August 4. 7E

GARAGE SALE: 2 family garage sale, Sat., Aug., 3 on County Rd. 1 (white house) 3 miles south of Gelert (signs). Solid oak china cabinet, pine cupboard, end table, dishes, linen, chain-saw, selkirk pipes and more. 7E

GARAGE SALE: Rain or Shine. August 3 & 4, 9 a.m. till dusk. Kushog Korners, 2m north of Ox Narrows or 2m south of Frost Centre off Hwy. 35. Antiques galore plus numerous household items including a stereo cabinet, lamps, rugs, linens, lifejackets, etc. 7E

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ingoldsby - 1.4 km from bridge toward Haliburton. Watch for Signs. Sofa, tub chairs, wing chair, new electric frypan, household items and some building supplies. Rain date: Sunday, August 4. 7E

YARD SALE: August 3 & August 4. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bobcaygeon Road 1/2 mile from Minden. Watch for signs. Featuring a bake table, household items - furniture - books - children's clothing, etc. 7E

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: August 3 and 4. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12 Mile Lake Road west off Hwy. 35. Watch for signs. 7E

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Rocky McElwain would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our family and friends for their prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers and donations. Special thanks to Gelert Community Hall and all those who provided and served the lunch, also to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Their extra effort in seeing to all our added requests were very much appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.

I would like to thank my friends who helped John when he took the weak spell outside our church on Sunday. Thank you all. Florence Robinson.

A very special thank you to all our family for the wonderful 50th Anniversary celebration they held for us. We would also like to thank everyone who came and helped us celebrate. Also the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, plaques and telephone calls. May god bless you all.

Karl & Eileen Barry

AT REST

DONALD LESLIE EATON

- Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Saturday, July, 20, 1991, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mary. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden Monday, July 22. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, July 23 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. A Masonic Service was held in the Funeral Home on Monday at 8:00 p.m.



AT REST

FRED MANTLE

- Suddenly at his residence in Minden on Friday, July 19, 1991, in his 65th year. Dear husband of Jean, dear father of Don of R.R. 1, Norland, Ken and Kevin of R.R. 2 Fenelon Falls, Mike and Steven of R.R. 1 Norland, loving grandfather of 4 grandchildren, dear brother of Howard of R.R. 1, Stouffville. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, July 22 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

RALPH PASQUINO

- Peacefully at Haliburton Extendicare Nursing Home, on Thursday, July 25th, 1991 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Cora. Dear father of Ron and his wife Alix of Etobicoke, Barb and her husband Bert Wilson of Nepean and Don and his wife Irma of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Kevin, David, James, Krista, Russell, Heather and Carrie. Dear brother of Margaret, John, Jean, Evelyn, Tom and predeceased by Donald and Rosie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Complete Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, July 27th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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